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MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 18. SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON'S skill and energy begin to tell in the right place Five shares of Georgia railroad stock were sold in Augusta on Saturday at \$80

WE are reliably informed -not by an intelligent contraband-that the committee charged with the selection of a site fo the Baptist female university, will be comp. lled by the force of circumstances to p stpone its decision until March or

GOLD is now ten per cent. higher than it was during the panic of 1873. It has advanced since the Ohio election, touching last week 117. And yet the rag baby is dead, and we are resuming. The Cincinnati Enquirer thinks a panic is

better than a republican victory.

Danloneoa has determined to capture the Baptist female university, if it is pos sible. She has selected a strong delegation, headed by Col. W. P. Price, to present her advantages before the committee at Macon. Two of her citizens offer to give the institution three thousand dol lars spiece if it is located at Dahlonegs, and the Signal says this is but a proof of the interest that the people of its town exhibit towards securing the location of the in stitution in their midst. REV. H. M. TURNER, the would-be Moses

of a negro exodus from Georgia, believes that the regrees of America, "like the I raelites, must ultimately return to their fatherland, to carry with them the form of civilization and the practice of that christian religion we have learned from the white people." He wants three milthat he believes the whites will have to give up their "ear-riogs, finger rings and other precious ornaments and jewels" to sid his people to return to him to the real source of the negro troubthe north to be the Egyptians."

In apeaking of the favorable report

of a large cotton crop while the wholesale slaughter of the laboring population by their employers is going oa. In Alabama, Mississipp, Louislana, Georgia, and most of the other cotton states, the brutal and ignorant whites have been chiefly occupied during the most critical periods of the ps cotton year in hunting down and massacreing the faithful and attachment to the occupations of the past. As an economical feat the produc-tion of the crop of this year is probably

From the Vallej (al.) Chronicle J Ikpu'y Sheriff Brown, of Napa, pass-ed through Vallejo : is morning on his way to Stockton, will an insane man whose action on the cars and at the south Vallejo boat-landing attracted a great deal of attent on. His hands were the deal of attent on. His hands were shackled, and a strong le ther str. p prevaled incessantly; generally repeating a few words in the most appealing manner, and at the same time rating his shackles. He would shake his lands up and down and say, "Why do I wear these chains?" Then turning to a bystander, he would appeal to him personally, with the most touching emphasis, "Tell me why I wear these chains?" They say it is to keep up the checkle circu ation. Now I ask you, as a natelligent man, to tell me, it the same of the deal channed ford, whether that can be so!"

terry said, and, we night add, a romantic has this name is Joseph Bruder, and known. lived in this country since ne was four your old. His father and taunity are Joan old. His father and family are how living in Pennsylvania, and young Bruder has reviled in Napa only since has higher he cast, and recently wrote to her to come out to California, and they would be married. She came and methim in Sacrameato, but his actions soon convinced her the the was insane. The shock to the lady, on discovering that her lover and betrothed was a maniac, can be imagined, but would be hard to describe.

U. S steamer Hartford sauce of York.

London, October 18.—The French is those of the case of France.

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PORT JERRIS, N. Y., October 18.—Snow and severe gale in this section.

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The Winnebago Duelists Indicted. Official Report of the Riack Hills

Gold in Great Quantities Found

A Father Murders his Family in New Jers y.

Delane Gently Whitewashed by the Commission.

Colored Picute Assaulted.

New York, October 17.—The assault on the colored picnic party in Brooklyn seems entirely unprovoked. The white men directly charged with murder are John McGuire and Matthew Dowden. A number of others have been arrested. Lima News.

New Orleans, October 17.—Lima dvices of September 28th report that a ontract has been consummated in Paris for two million tons of guano. There is an easier feeling in business and financia

The Winnebago Duel. Sr. Louis, October 17.—The parties implicated in the journalistic duel in Vinnebago county have been indicted The Union League Resolves.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 17 .- Th Inion League, by a vote of 644 to 458 ustained the rep rt of their committee efusing to endorse the four republica audidates for city offices.

Rheumatic. Berlin, October 17 .- Bismarck bas Steamers Arrived.

NEW YORK, October 17 .- The steam rs Caledonia and Germanic arrived ou SENATOBIA, MISS., October 13 —Col. II. Cocke and B. McHenry exchanged several shots. Cooke was seriously and

probably fatally shot. McHenry was killed with a knife. A political dis-Yale College Fall Regatta. NEW HAVEN, October 17.- In the fall regatta at Yale college, H. Livingston, f the law school, won the single scul The law school also won the prin-

cipal race of the regatta. Indian Agencies Filled. WASHIN TON, October 17. -The pres-dent has appointed Jas. S. Hastings, of Michigan, agent for the Indians of the Red Cloud agency in Dakota, vice Sa-The mas J. Mitchell has been appointed ndian agent at the Milk river agency in

Consular Affairs. Washington, October 17.—Francis avigne has been recognized as consular agent of France at Memphis, and G obried de Sibourg as vice-consul of France at Richmond, Va. Henry W. Dennison has received the ointment of United States interpreter

t Kanagawa, Japan. U. S. Marshal Appointed WASHINGTON, October 17.—Benjamin R Bonner has been appointed U. S. Mar hal for the eastern district of Missouri.

Ships in Distress. WASHINGTON, October 17. - The signal ervice observer at Sandy II & reports the brig J. Leighten, that went asker on the 8.h inst , a total wreck The signal service observer at Sar lions of dollars from Georgia to carry
ant his chimericial scheme. Failing in
Pearl, Oapt. B. Wilbur, Todica is still for Martinique, West Indies, is still ashore inside the hook. Her tonnage is 125 and she carries a crew of eight, all told. She is loaded with wheat. The Black Hills.

their fatherland and build up a negro nationality. The Savannah News refers him to the real source of the negro troub-of the Black Hills, and his assistants rehim to the real source of the negro troub-les is the following felicitious manner: urned here to-day, having spent five months in the Hills and made quite a "The negro's present masters, the carpet-thorough examination of the whole baggers, have had a shy at the silver country and mapped it from Belie country and have left the southern people country and mapped it from Belie country and have left the southern people country and mapped it from Belie country and have left the south for the charged and the south for the country that the gold precious liftle that is portable to contrib fields extend forty miles north of Hartue, and if there is to be another column responsible to the department of the deceased. The old gentleman seems and jewels" taken up, the new Moses must look to his philanthropic friends of number of the streams that will pay much more than that. The water supply is amp'e for working purposes, and fully sufficient to carry the water from the top concerning the condition of southern of most of the bars and allow the tailings crops, the Nation newspaper indulges in to be readily disposed of. The gold is the following irony that our readers will be set to reject the reject to reje De apt to enjoy:

At the north we are accustomed to incorr gold that two men obtained in terruptions of industrial or agricultural Spring creek with ten hours' labor. An operations from strikes, lockouts and other difficulties between employers and employed, but we can probably form from these but a slight estimate of the port of the hills, and says that they will be the port of the hills, and says that they will be the port of the hills, and says that they will be the port of the hills, and says that they will be the port of the hills, and says that they will be the port of the hills, and says that they will be the port of the hills, and says that they will be the port of the hills, and says that they will be the port of the hills, and says that they will be the port of the hills, and says that they will be the port of the hills, and says that they will be the port of th embarrassment attending the production support thousands of miners when the government opens them to settlement.

ROME, October 17.—The newly ap-cointed Cardinal Nobili Vittelleschi is

Victor Emanuel. ROME, October 17.- Victor Emanuel has arrived at Milan. The Wood County Vote

Steamer on a Rock.

FORTRESS MONGOE, October 18.-The

The Constitution.

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ATLANTA GA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1875

New Advertisements.

their report. They recommend the obo-lition of the office of superintendent of Indian affairs in the west, and that their duties be performed by inspectors. It recommends teritorial government for the Indian territory, the establishment of courts, the abolition of tribal sover-eignsy, the extension of the criminal laws of the United State over Indian reservations, the exaction of individual reservations, the exaction of individual responsibility from the Indian for his acts, and the recognition of individual rights of property in their lands, with

rights of property in their lands, with some temporary restriction in their power of alienation.

They handle Delano gently, condemned Dr. Saville as honest but weak, and invoke the powers of the department of justice for the punishment of the Indian ring, and to deal roughly with the contractors of the west generally. The report covers many columns, and is unanimous.

LYNCH LAW.

Clarke Edmondson Hung.

[Special to The Constitution.] JONESBORO, GA., Oct. 18, 1875. C arke Edmondson, the negro charged with rape, was taken by several hundred men on Saturday night and hung upon the same gallows from which his brother lately swung for the same crime. The Washington Monument Suicide

The body of the unknown man who committed suicide on last Tuesday after noon by throwing himself from the top of noon by throwing himself from the top of the Washington monument was taken to the Central police station for identification, where it was examined by a large number of persons visited the station house up to 11 o'clock, but at that hour no one had identified the body. A number of men, after looking at the face of the deceased, claimed to have seen it before. Mr. Jackson King the mayor's fore. Mr. Jackson King, the mayor's clerk, stated that a man resembling the deceased in appearance had called at the mayor's office during the early part of last month, and asked for a pass to

Richmond, on the plea that he was sick and infirm The mayor has a fund of several hundred dollars set apart for the purpose of furnishing transportation to indigent and infirm persons, and Mr. King asked the individual, who gave his name as Lawrnee, whether he was made to work. He replied in the affirmative, and assured the mayor's clark that the hedits infirmity. the mayor's clerk that , is bodily infirmities prevented his performing any labor.
A pass to Richmond was given him. On last Saturday he returned to the mayor's office, and again asked for a pass to the same city. Upon being asked what he had done with the ticket given him about five weeks ago he street that he about five weeks ago, he stated that had not used it. "Have you sold it! inquired Mr. King. He did not answe the question, but arose from his seat an walked out. He appeared to be rather than the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. in a pensive mood, and walked out the building without exchanging a word with any one. He was noticed by one th any one. He was noticed by one the day watchmen of the city hall,

who, upon looking over the remains, a compressed the opinion that the decorded was the same party who had been a the building last Saturday.

A photographer also visited the stationhouse, and exhibited two pictures which he thought were likenesses of the decorded with the station of the completive results of the station of the completive results of the station of he thought were likenesses of the deceased. He stated that a man name Fields had these pictures taken about a week ago, but other parties who had like wise seen the pictures were of the opin-

THE BODY IDENTIFIED At about half past 11 o'clock Mr. Jam A. Johnson, a gentleman about fifty years of age, residing at 118 south Gilthe deceased. ed very much dejected, and remarked to Lieutenant Frazier that he feared the suicide was no other than his only son, Arthur S. Johnson, who had lately been of a wandering disposition. He was shown the body, which was wrapped in a winding sheet, and at once recognized it as that of his child. The old man's grief was intense, and it was some time before he recovered from the shock. He was the recovered from the shock. He was the recovered from the shock. He then ordered the body to be taken to Weaver's, the undertaker, on west Fayette street, to prepare it for burial. Johnson, it appears, was demented for sen etime, and wandered about the streets and traveled to other cities, with no settled bject in view.

something about the unfortunate free. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

A reporter yesterday called at the late residence of the father of the deceased, No. 118 south Gilmer street, and there learned from the family and others some ing down and incompletes have found the soil of the south strews with corpses, and it eludied States was forced to do something to save the crop by reorganizing the legislature of Louisiana. Slaughtered as he has ocen, however, the faithful negro has dragged him elf bick to the cotton fild, and hoed at planed and peaked without a murmur. There are a few more touching instance than this on record of the force of habit and attachment to the occupations of the past. As an economical few the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf bick to the cotton fild, and hoed at planed and peaked without a murmur. There are a few more touching instance than this on record of the force of habit and attachment to the occupations of the past. As an economical few to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf bick to the cotton fild, and hoed at planed and peaked without a murmur. There are a few more touching instance than this on record of the force of habit and attachment to the occupations of the past. As an economical few to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the course to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to the corps in the faithful negro has dragged him elf to him the Schoul and Emma was stated he was not quite twenty years of age, his birthday occurring on the 19th day of November, although chay of althout on the 19th da Bank of British North America of Montreal. The forgeries were perpetrated ton days ago, and this country and the Canadas are flooded with them.

South Hampton, October 17.—The steamer Pandora, which was fitted out by Lady Franklin, has returned to Spitaland Allandaria, and although naturally bright and intelligent his education was consequently very deficient. His father was formerly possessed of comfortable means, and besides owning considerable property and doing a thriving business occupied a fine dwelling on Hollins street. Then Arthur's wishes were generally gravified. Gradually misfortune overlook the business.

The Polar Expedition.

South Hampton, October 17.—The steamer Pandora, which was fitted out the south has been depicted in the lines the absurdaty of the "red slayer" who "thinks he slave," and the slain if he "thinks he slain."

A PITIFUL CA-E.

An Expeciant Bride, Arriving from the East, Fields Her Integral of the Sand Bride, Arriving from the East, Fields Her Integral of the Cardinal Dead.

Rowe Cardinal Dead. cumstances, and was compelled to remove his family into the small two story dwelling which they now occupy. Arthur, as he grew older, became wild and extravagant, and always refused to adapt his mode of life to his father's means. He never obtained a grayment business. He never obtained a permanent business situation, and did nothing towards rendering rupport to the family. His conduct towards his parents was always inconsiderate and undutiful, and endeaversely. ors to reconcile his strong temper with reason were of but little avail. He

however, did not appear at any time de-spondent or suicidally inclined, but only exhibited anger when crossed in his de-On Tuesday morning Mr. Johnson called upon Justice Kries and complained that his son was continually giving trouble to himself and wife by his abusive and disorderly conduct. He stated

that it was no uncommon thing for him to steal clothing from home and either pawn or sell it for money. He did not appear to be of very dissipated habits, and it was not known in what way the money gained was spent. The father asked that he be committed to the house No. Man. of God, whether that can be so!"
Receiving no answer, he would rattle his stackles a gain and renew the piteous barlan. "Why these chains?"
The man appeared to be very intelligen, except that he was not in his right mind. He struggled hard to release himself, but could not break his bonds, and the deputy sheriff and another por an held him fast, one on each side. They had been operating two mills, from Mr. Brown we learn that it is a very sail, and, we might add, a romantic tase. His name is Joseph Bruder. and

for h'm until daylight. In the morning his father went down stairs, and noticing the lamp remarked upon his son's absence. Upon glancing at the newspaper his read the published account of the terrible suicide, and found the description to correspond almost exactly with that of the suicide of the second state of the central his son. He went at once to the Central police station, and there identified the

remains
In relation to the Miss Cobb referred
to in the lower lines found in his pocker,
the family knew nothing. They say that
they never knew of such a person, nor
do they believe that he did He returned
from Richmond, Va, about one year
ago, where he spent several months, and they can only surmise that she is an ac quaintan c in that city if she really exists at all. He was an only child—another sob, formerly the editor of a newspaper at Jamestown, Md, having died about two years ago.

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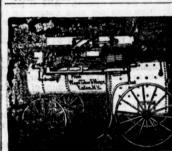
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Whiskey Frauds.

St. Louis, October 18.—Snits was commenced against Gerard Brigsberg, Alfred Bevis, E. B. Frazer, Jno. S. Brenecker, B. N. En jelker, whiskey frauds.

The White-Washing of Delano Washington, October 17.—The Indian investigating committee have made where the body will be interred.

Bob, formerly the editor of a bewspaper at Jamestown, Md., having died about the woods, a good new seven soom log house and other improvements; a good wing orchard; five miles south of Atlanta, near the Water Works one mile foom Hapetyle, on the Central Railroad. For further is sojourning with her relatives, and where the body will be interred.—Baltimore American.

Washington, October 17.—The Indian in Allanta.

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ATLANTA

WEATHER. GOLD opened in New York yesterday a 116%, and closed at 116%.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yes terday at 14 7-16; in Liverpool at 736. Cor. Anthony resumes editorial charge of the Leavenworth Times, with his breast full of "leaded matter."

Ir has been determined to discover Columbus and bury him in Italy. His remains are outside of the national fold, and Santi Croce mourns him.

Ir is reported that on the first of October there were in the United States 174 distilleries in operation, producing 188,883 gallons of spirits for the month of September. Ir William Allen rose up with 215,000

votes in 1873, and now lies down for a res of a few decades with nearly 300,000 votes he would seem to be a growing sort of candidate.-Philadelphia Times. GEN. O. O. HOWARD has been preaching out in Oregon, and as a sermonizer, ough

to be a success. It isn't every preacher that has a freedman's bureau full of texts t POETRY suited to election times in a cell regulated republics:

When poll'icians catch your sleeve And lead you off to "beer," The fall election days have come, The drunkest of the year. THE governor of Tennessee has appointed commission to treat with one in Kentucky for the purchase from the latter state of th track known as Madrid Bend, and tax

payers are inquiring oy what right the sale is proposed without giving property owners UNITED States Senator Cockrill, of Mis souri, says that he believes any further con traction of the currency would be disastrous, and that he is opposed to inflation, so-called, unless it becomes absolutely nec essary to sustain the business interests of the country.

A Taxas judge is credited with the following neat decision: "The fact is, Jores, the jall is an old rickety affair, as cold a an iron wedge. You applied to this court for release on bail, giving it as your opinion that you would freeze to death there. The weather has not moderated, and to keep you from freezing, I wi'l direct the sheriff to hang you at four o'clock this afternoon

Tuz judicial election in California will be held on Wednesday next. A superintendent of public instruction is to be elected at the same time. The independent candidates for the position has retired, leaving the contest between E. F. Carr, republican cendidate, and O. P. Fitzgerald, democratic

A CABINET meeting was held in Washington yesterday; President Grant presiding He must feel very strangely on getting back to official duties. Last April his excellency started off on a series of excursions, and, with the exception of a few weeks of quiet at Long Branch, he has been moving around to race courses, clam bakes, soldiers' reun ions, etc., ever since.

THE National Republican, administration or; an, of this morning, says that the pope's toe had more to do with the result in Ohio than the majority of hard-money republicans are willing to admit. It adds that the hard-money plank was not sufficiently popular to win the election, and the republi party would have been defeated if it had not assumed the same position as was taken by Grant in his speech in Des Moines, Iowa. THE political composition of the new leg-

islature of California is officially announced at last, as fellows:

Republicans.....8 Independents......9 Democratic majority .. 6 SENATOR GOSDON of Georgia, says that

'repudiation and dishonor are both at the end of the road that leads to the wreck of private fortunes, and this is the road upon which the contractionists would lead the people of the country." That's a plain, tangib'e proposition that requires no argument to elucidate it. The real repudiationists are those who would rob the people of their power to pay. -St. Louis Times

THE election, says the Cincinnati Com mercial, places both parties on their good behavior for the presidential contest of the centennial year. The reputlican party received their warning last fall. The demo crats have in yesterday's experience, a greatly needed lesson that may be of much service to them. The floating vote grows with the intelligence of the people, and the political organizations are admonished that neither can win with its worst elements in

The sale of Jay Cooke's personal effects, at his magnificent country residence, the other day, was the last act in a very britilant drama, which, contrary to the usual custom of dramas, ended unhappily. The grand career of the ex banker, his munificence in providing for himself and his friends, as well as the unhappy denouemen in which he violated the confidence of the thousands who trusted him, all conspire, however, to render this last scene one poetic justice, which could not be spared without marring the effect of the whole

play - St. Louis Globe.
PRESIDENT GRANT is not like Mrs. Tocdles He has a passion not for buying but for selling things, especially those things that are made presents to him. He sold the Turkey carpet the Sultan gave him. The house the people gave him he sold twiceto Sayles Bowen and to Gen. Sherman. He sold the Russian horse which the Czar pre-sented him. As for Morton, he has sold him-or rather, given him away-twice, once on the currency, and later on the bloody-thirt issue. Is it in order to inquire

who presented the Vicksburg mare to him? THE celebration of the 46th birthday of the sultan, which coincided with the anniversary of "the night of the mandate" in which the Prophet Mohammed was apprised of his divine mission, was recently held in Constantinople. The illuminations of the mosques and public buildings, and of the hulls and rigging of the fron-clad fleet in the Bosphorus, were on a more extensive scale than usual, and presented a striking and beautiful effect. The minarets of the mosques were interlinked with illuminations

in oil lamps of verses from the Koran. GEN. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, who ha been elected governor of Ohio, after an exciting contest, in which the personality of the caudidates seems to have been wholly forgotten, was born in Delaware, Ohio, Oc tober 4, 1922. He graduated at Kenyon college in 1842, and studied law at Cambridge. He practiced his profession in Cincinna until the outbreak of the war, when he entered the service as major of the 23d Ohio regiment. He served with distinction, and eral, with the brevet rank of major gen tive in congress from Cincinnati, being reelected in 1866, but resigned his seat 1867. when he was elected governor of Ohio. He was re-elected governor in 1866. In 1872 he was a candidate for congress, but was defeated by Hon. Henry Banning, the Governor Allen, who was defeated at the election on Tuesday, appointed General Hayes one of the commissioners to repre-

THE bonds of Tennessee are declining again. The new bonds are now quoted at 46, and the old bonds at 49. This is all probability until repairs are necessary.

Several large furnaces in Pennsylvania our new Nutting bonds, which are in demand at 104, with an upward tendency.

have recently resumed work, and the depressed iron interest is really looking up in a modest manner.

The magnitude of the interests involv ed in the late contest between the mil owners and the operatives of Fall River great investigator, Mr. Charles Nordhoff, up there to look into the matter. His first letter is full of interesting items and suggestions, and we cannot do our readers better service than by presenting its more important statements.

He announces at the outset that ther is an over production of cotton goods. The surplus is not much more than ten per cent., but small as it is it governs and lowers the price of the entire production. It is so small indeed that the first revival of enterprise and prosperity will cause it to disappear-so small that it will then be discovered that we have not cot-

ton mills enough - so small that it would disappear at once if the country merchants would carry their ordinary stocks. But country merchants are ordering often and in small quantities, and their customers are buying in the same manner, for the hard times have obliged greater economies in purchasing. The is, that while the country merchants might easily absorb the present surplus, yet it would reappear as consumption at present is

And yet there is certainly a bright

behind production.

future for the mills. In 1871 there was one spindle for every four people in the country. It is a known fact that since then the population has outgrown the spindles. At the present time there is not one spindle to every four inhabitants. that a very large area was afforded fa-This leaves out of view, too, our foreign trade which is slowly but steadily reviving. The dull times happily compelled the millowners to use some effort spite of low prices. When the war betheir product. These facts sufficiently tion, and the annual production of cotwitnessed in Fall River and in various other New England towns to-day The projectors of such mills foresee the good times ahead, and intend to be ready for

After sketching the general situation, Mr. Nordhoff glances at the troubles of this immense manufacturing center make this country. The over-production is therefore seriously felt at Fall River. But why do not the mill owners stop, i there is no demand for their product? Mr. Nordhoff makes the matter plain They do not stop because, in the first place, machinery deteriorates seriously i it is not used. If a mill is stopped, has still to be heated to prevent the effects of rust on the machinery, which must also be oiled and carefully looked after. Then there is the loss of interest on the investment, and worst of all the disbandment of the laboring force which is the inevitable result of a long stoppage. Finally comes in the hope of better times to induce a mill owner to go ahead. You can see, says Mr. Nordhoff, it may be bad to work

but worse yet to stop. He then discusses the errors of both sides in the late conflict. While the mill owners have humiliated the strikers, yet he does not think they were wise in exacting an obligation from them not to form a union, because such an obligation will be evaded as soon as the men are in a condition to do it, and in the meanwhile it will keep bad blood alive between the two parties.

THE PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY AT MACON

Undoubtedly one of the grandest attractions during the present state fair at Macon will be the pyrotechnic display on Thursday night. No such grand spectacle of the kind has ever been witnessed in Georgia, certainly not on such a megnificent scale. We have no doubt that thousands of people will visit the park Thursday night to see it, and many will go from a distance expressly for the purpose. Those who have beheld hem in New York know their magnificence, but none but those who have witnessed them can appreciate their beauty and splendor. The present dis play is in behalf of the Confederate Memorial Association for monumental purposes, and so appeals to every one utside of its natural attraction. Let no one in Macon fail to attend.

GOV. SMITH'S LETTER.

We publish elsewhere the letter of his excellency Governor Smith, requesting he State Geologist to accompany our Okefenokee expedition, and Dr. Little's reply. Like everything from the Governor's pen, the letter is strong and to the point, setting forth the importance of obtaining definite information of this omparatively unknown land of the Okefenokee. His excellency, feeling satisfied that our preparations were upon a scale warranting his belief in a determined effort at a thorough exploration,

at once saw its importance to the people of Georgia, and the prompt response of the State Geologist assures the public of practical results.

We yesterday received a letter notifying us of additional arrangements looking to the success of the expeditio n.

THE Financial Chronicle estimates Georgia's current crop at 15 per cent less han last year, North Carolina's at the same as last years and Texas' at ten per cent increase. Its entire figures are as

follows:	
1875.	187
North Carolina275,000	275,0
South Carolina400,600	321,
Georgia550,000	467,0
Florida 63,000	63,6
Alabama600,000	600,0
Mississippi550,000	605,6
Louisiana	367,
Fexas475,000	522,
Arkansas 335,000	402,
Fennessee210,090	252,
THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 I	

Total crop.....3,833,000 3,875,000 al results, while the figures for the presports of the various cotton exchanges.

The Montgomery Advertiser says it is probable now that the banana will be widely cultivated in the south. Entire acres of them have been planted in the worn out cotton fields of some of the gulf states, while in Florida the culture of the banana has been a thriving business. The trees grow rapidly without much cultivation and rapidly yield fruit. As a matter of food the fruit has greatly grown in public favor of late years, so that a more extensive cultivation of the trees is necessary. It is a matter of congratulation that the people of the south have turned their attention in so many have turned their attention in so many nstances to fruit culture, since it will no slone enrich them, but will enable the people of the northern and western states to get tropical fruits of many kinds without sending to foreign countries for

hem. THE report started by a New York paper that Gen. Bartlett's furnsce near Richmond had "blown out" on account of dull times is without foundation. It

RAILBOADS AND COTTON OF INDIA.

The railroad system of India has muci nore to do with the production of cotton in that country than many of us imagine induced the New York Herald to send its | The cotton famine caused by the late war directly led to the adoption of a policy by which it was intended to cover the country with a network of rails to the extent of between 7,000 and 8,000 miles. The latest report of the government di ector shows that 6,250 miles are in operation. These roads were constructed under a government guarantee-that is, the government guaranteed for ninetynine years five per cent interest on all the capital expended on approved railroads and gave them a right of way. If the roads earn less than five per cent, the government must make the deficiency good; if they earn more, the surplus is equally divided between the government and the company until the former

> interest. The roads have not carned five per cent, and each year the goverment has been called on to pay from six to ten million dollars on account of its guarantee. This burden led it to discard a year or two ago the principle of guarantees, and no future subsidies will be given to new railroads. For strategetic purposes the government proposes to build some narrow guage roads, but it is safe to assume that very few extensions of the broad guage system will be made in the

government subvention settles that. The guarantee and the cotton famine of the war period pushed the roads so far cilities of transportation. This fact ac. counts for the great outflow of cotton that continues to come from India in to secure a foreign trade for a part of gan there were only 485 miles in operaaccount for the construction of new mills ton was about 540,000 bales. At the by shrewd men when the old ones are close of the war there were 3,000 miles not profitable. That anomaly can be in operation, and the annual production was 1,380,000 bales. The price of Surats in 1864 was 18d, and as it fell the number of miles of railroad was increased. In 1874 the price was only 51/4d, but there were 6,250 miles of railroad in operation. This accounts for the pro-

duct of 1,439,000 bales last year. Prices 11 s. m. to-morrow. General Hawley 16 Fall River. The forty-two huge mills of are still lower this year, but as an increased acresge was planted, the snpply will be day. two thirds of the print-cloths made in greater. But the building of new roads, as we have seen, is checked, and as the price goes down perhaps a point will be reached from which the crop of India will begin to recede to its normal condition. The present excess is unnatural

THE Columbus Enquirer says: THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION hopes for a good practical result of its Okefenokee swamp exploration. It says: "It is a Georgia that a body of land embracing spectfully invited. the area of a large county, or nearly fire hundred thousand acres, should not be permitted to lie utterly useless, if they can possibly be reclaimed. Is it possible to reclaim the Okefenokee lands? This s a question that the legislature of Geor-

gia once appropriated funds to settle, and which every man, woman and child in Georgia is interested in having settled. It is thought by some that a short canal to the St. Mary's river will drain the body of land in the Okefenokee and our expedition will endeavor to solve the

ring cities, who think it is cheaper at better to buy a half-fare ticket to St. Louis, and thus be rid of any poor, sick migh devolve upon the country or town. the case, and steps were taken to send the case, and steps were taken to send the poor creature back to the town that aided their improvement in arts

beware. religious prints of the east having blown themselves empty on the third-term business. Samuel wheels about and attacks them like a turkey-buzzard after dead coyotes refusal. He says the country will go to rretrievable smash otherwise. Samuel sees the desert stretching away before the American people, and promptly comes forward in the character or Moses. The Union must and shall be preserved, and Samuel is the only man who knows how to preserve it, the third-term anti-Herald scheme being one of the essential features of his plan. which Mr. Grant must accede to .- [Chicago

Inter-Ocean. The Woolsey-Dickin Matter.

[New York Sun.]
It is our duty to acknowledge the receipt of the following interesting com

nunication: "SIR: You will send me the name of your Griffin correspondent of September 14. The letter of your correspondent is copied into The Daily Construction, of Atlanta, Georgia. His letter contains falsehoods and misrepresentations from beginning to end. Therefore I demand the company of the control o his name. For my character as a physician and soldier in the confederate states army, I refer to Gen. G. G. Dibrell, of Sparta, Tenn., now member of the forty-fourth congress; and for my course as a Christian minister since the war, I refer to Rev. J. H, DeVotie, D. D., Griffin; the Rev. J. M. Wood, Barnesville, Geor-gia; the Rev. A. E. Cloud. editor of the Jonesboro News, and Moderator of the Flint river Bantist association. Jones-Flint river Baptist association boro, Georgia; the Rev. E. M. Hooten, clerk Flint river association, Milner, Georgia; the Rev. Daniel E. Butler, editor of the Christian Index, G. L. F. and A. M., Atlanta, Georgia. Let me

hear from you at once.
Yours truly,
ISAAC G. WOOLSEY, M. D. FAYETTEVILLE, GA., Oct. 4, 1875. "P. S .- If your correspondent is H. T. Dickin or some one connected with him, he is not worthy a gentleman's notice. If

o write me at once."

The Rev. Dr. Woolsey makes a seri-Total crop......3,833,000 3,875,000
The figures for the past year are actual results, while the figures for the present year are based on the September reports of the various cotton exchanges.
The crop as indicated by these reports will not exceed 3,900,000 bales.

The Montgomery Advertiser says it is probable now that the banana will be widely cultivated in the south. Entire acres of them have been planted in the

> fag. It is understood to signify that sanguinary mode of seeking satisfaction known as the duello. But a duel is a thing which no Christian minister can conscientiously engage in; nor should we feel ourselves justified if we were to give Dr. Woolsey information which would put him in the way of fighting a duel. Awaiting his answer upon these preliminary points, we must postpone any reply to the special questions which preliminary points, we must postpone any reply to the special questions which he has addressed to us.

Revenue Fraud.

New York, October 18.—A special agent of the treasury to-day seized \$35,000 worth of lace, silk, and velvet trimmings, jet goods, beads, loose goods, etc., which were recently imported from England, but undervalued in invoices presented to the custom officers. The capture of the original myoices led to the discovery of this attempt to defraud the revenue.

STATE FAIR

Enthusiasm and Brilliant Prospects

Arrival of Distinguished Visitors Etc. on -----

[Special to The Constitution.] Macon, Ga., October 18th. PAVORABLE AUSPICES. The Georgia state fair has opened here day under the most favorable auspice crowds of people are on the grounds,

crowds of articles in the halls. PROMINENT ARRIVALS Senator Bayard and General Hawley at d party arrived in Macon to-night, and will

is repaid for all former advances with speak on Wednesday. Great enthusiasn SECOND DISPATCH. Large Number of Exhibitors and

> General Gordon to Make the Speech of Welcome, Etc.

Visitors.

MACON, GA., October 18th.

The state fair opened to day with encournext five years. The withdrawal of the aging prospects. There are a large number of exhibitors present. It will consume a'l TO GET READY. The machinery hall and floral hall are filled

full, and the other halls are following fast. A very large number of fine horses cattle are on exhibition. CROWDED TRAINS. The trains to night on all the roads leading to Macon, came in crowded. The

hotels and boarding houses are filling MANT DISTINGUISHED PERSONS arrived here today, Among them were, Gen Hawley, Hon William D Kelley, Senator Bayard, Hon James Williams, Delaware:

Hon. James Robb, of Penn, and the centennial commissioners. THE SPEECHES. Hon. John B. Gordon welcomes them at

plies. Senator Bayard speaks on Wednes

Tell your people to come.

THE RAILWAY INTEREST. Address of the Convention of Rail-road and Shipping Lines

At a meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, held in Atlanta on the 13th of October, 1873, the following address, prepared by General H. Haupt, was adopted by the associamatter of the most vital importance to which the attention of the public is re-JOSEPH E. BROWN, President.

> ADDRESS The general depreciation of railway and the still more serious dangers imending, have induced the transport lines, in general convention assembled to present to the people of the southern states, and to their representatives in the several state legislatures, an explanation and of the necessity of prompt action

for its protection. This appeal is made the more readily expedition will endeavor to solve the from a conviction that the course pursue the matter. In our effort to do so we are by the convention is not only right in glad that we shall have the co-operation of the state authorities."

itself, but is imperatively demanded by the necessities of the situation, and that an enlightened public sentiment will fully St. Louis objects to the practice of the measures that have been adopted, and which are calculated in their opena-

Railways have become closely identicours, and thus be rid of any poor, sick or broken down creatures, whose care they have been the agents of incalculamigh devolve upon the country or town.
She naturally objects to being used as an almshouse for the poor of other towns.

Markhouse Millian and the country or town. Murphysboro, Illinois, tried to get rid of the treatment one of its poor in that way the other the wilderness with life sustaining vegeday, but the St. Louis police reported tation, and peopled it with industrious freemen; they have promoted social inshould care for him. Let Augusta science, and largely advanced the general

appiness and prosperity.

Is it too much to ask in return that the SAMUEL BARD, of Georgia, is a curious agent that has accomplished so much good in the past, and which promises religious prints of the cast having blown those who are the recipients of the bene Investments are no longer made in

like a turkey-buzzard after dead coyotes. Samuel instets that President Grant shall pectation of realizing therefrom any regbecome a candidate again. He wil take no matter of serious importance to inquire into the cause of this unfortunate condition of things, and if possible apply the remedy. The interests of railway com-panies do not alone require it; every other interest dependent for its advancement upon railway progress, demands that these vitally essential improvements be sustained.

It is proposed, therefore, to present an exhibit of the present condition of southern railroads; the causes that have led to their general financial embarrassment and the measures necessary to be adopted to improve their condition.

No accurate statistics are at present available for the preparation of a per-fectly reliable statement, and time will not permit an application to the various railroad corporations for a report of their present condition. It is necessary, therefore, to use the material furnished by the most recent edition of Poor's Rall-way Manual, correcting such errors as are known to exist. The statement herein submitted is designed only to give a general idea of the financial condition of outhern railroads, and is probably a sufficient approximation to accuracy for this purpose. Since the date of reports used in the compilation of the manual, several important roads have been com-pelled to pass their dividends without payment, and they have accordingly een stricken from the list of dividend

operating expenses, and the amounts paid for interest and taxes, have not been re-ported. The result, therefore, cannot be claimed to be strictly accurate, but they will serve to give a general and closely approximate idea of the depressed conapproximate idea of the depressed condition of southern railway property.

The manual, from which the stafistics are compiled, gives the number of rail-roads in the southern states as eighty-

nine (39)
The aggregate number of miles 14,670
Capital stock \$227,296,000
Bonded debts \$292,537,000
Floating debts 53,134,000
Total bonded and floating debts 344,673,000
Total stock and debts 57,344,000
Net earnings over operating expenses 16,371,000
Interest paid on debts 7,344,000
Dividends on stock and rentals \$77,212
The interest paid on the debts may have been in excess of the \$7,344,000 re-

have been in excess of the \$7.344,000 reported, but much less than the \$16,341,-000 net earnings over operating expenses, as many roads have defaulted, and are in the hands of receivers, the earnings of which are applied to betterments in con-

1. The multiplication of competing lines.
2. Hostile legislation.
3. Damages, legal expenses, exorbitant verdicts, and taxation.
4. Reckless competition.
To which might be added, as having some influence on results, diminished production and consumption, caused by less of population and of property.

In a country the products of which are chiefly agricultural, the volume of traffic is proportioned to the number of laborers and is but little affected by rates.

Where a business exists between two given points sufficient to sustain a single road, and pay dividend on stock, the effect of a second line, even if rates are

fect of a second line, even if rates are maintained, is certain to divide business and thereby necessarily to render the old-er road more or less unprofitable: It is only where a new business can be develer road more or less unprofitable: It is only where a new business can be developed, and the volume of tonnage largely increased, as in mining districts, that a new line can be prevented from inflicting serious injury upon those previously constructed.

The multiplication of trunk lines to business centres, therefore, although greatly beneficial in promoting local development, and increasing the value of property in the territories traversed by

property in the territories traversed by such lines, has not created new business to any considerable extent, but has attracted population from other localities, without levels in the contraction. without largely increasing the aggregate volume of couthern products. Such increase can only be secured by immigra-tion from northern states, or from foreign countries; and no large increase in the aggregate volume of traffic on southern roads can be expected, except from a large increase of population derived from uch sources. The experience of twenty five years

has clearly demonstrated that established rates at points of competition, however small the margin of profit above actual cost of movement, cannot be maintained by agreements or resolutions of conventions of conventions. by agreements or resolutions of conven-tions. The rivary of soliciting agents, the desire to secure business regardless of income, has rendered unavailing all efforts to protect rates, and the only plan that has been found effective in practice, has been to dispense with soliciting agents altogether, and agree upon an amicable division of business between

ompeting lines.

The object of this arrangement, and its effects upon the public interest, have been generally misunderstood, and the practice of pooling has been denounced as an imposition and extortion. This is an error. If it be conceded that railroad corporations have any rights whatever, they certainly have the right of selfprotection, the right to claim from their patrons a reasonable remuneration for capital invested and services rendered, the right to pay their employees, and the interest on their debts, the right to avert insolvency and financial ruin, which results are inevitable where corporations are compelled to perform service, at less than cost, by reckless competition forced

upon them.
Unjust and oppressive legislation has resulted to a great extent in the practical confiscation of railroad property.
Charters have been granted and inducements offered for the construction of roads. Investments have been made in their securities, with a reasonable assu-

vented the successful and remunerative operation of existing roads.

Frequent as have been the attempts, it has been found impossible to prescribe general rules, by legislation, for the mangement of railroad transportation. The eason is obvious. Each case presents peculiarities which influence the adjust-ment of tariffs, and offers problems in railway economies that must be solved rassment, would impose a burden upon by data different in each case, and not the people so light as to be imperceptiasceptable of solution by application of

general principles.

The favorite maxims of legislators that unjust discriminations must be prepart of a road shall not exceed the charge for an equal distance on any other part, are all founded in ignorance and error. There is no disposition to impose unjust discriminations by railroad companies against individuals or localities. The discriminations by railroad companies against individuals or localities. The not only prompt payment of obligations to employees and others, but safer roads reight is always greater and may be a superscript of the safer roads. road from the other end

erally controlled by vessels or steamships, using the untaxed highway of the ocean, free from legislative interference and re-strictions; and the effects of a requirement that local rates per mile should not be more than through, would cause railroad companies to abandon all through business, and largely increase the local rates, to make good deficiencies, for even at the low rates at which the through traffic is carried there is generally a profit over the actual cost of train service and wear of rails, which enables the railroad

nanagers to keep the local rates within noderate limits. It is believed that no attempts by leg-slative bodies to prescribe rates and islative bodies to prescribe rates and rules to govern transportation have ever been successful, and no law has been passed with this object in view that did not require repeal or modification at the next ression. Yet the experiments confrom the attempts to correct imaginary evils by stringent legislation. Charters have been granted exempting

companies from taxation, and capital ad vanced for construction in reliance upor the good faith of the states, yet even the case of roads which have appreciated the value of other taxable property more than their whole cost, and which are unable to pay either interest or dividends attempts have been made to levy and col-lect exorbitant taxes, trains have been seized by sheriffs, traffic interrupted, and expensive litigation imposed upon such companies to protect the rights guaranteed by their charters. Courts and juries have also entered the lists as adversarie counsel whose fees were contingent upon success; damages unjust, excessive, sometimes vindictive, have been awarded for accidents and injuries often resulting from gross carelessness and violation of rules by the injured party, and which no nies could have prevented. The prejudices of juries, generally unfounded, ar against corporations, and whatever the merits of the case, the plaintiff, in some localities, is almost sure of a verdict in his favor. Juries under oath frequently give three or five times the damages against a railroad company, which they would in a like case give against an individual. This is cruel injustice. The effect of it is, under the sanction of law, and the colemnity of an oath, to confiscate most unjustly the property of widows and orphans, and other innocent persons, who by public meetings and other demonstrations have been induced to put their property into railroads, for the benefit of the public, under the delusive hope, encouraged in

many cases by the very men who now rob them, to believe that it would, when invested, be protected by the legislature and the courts. But however serious the losses that

have been sustained by railroad compa-nies from the causes enumerated, one more potent for evil than all the rest remains to be considered.

Competition at prices below the standard of fair remuneration has been the most fatal error into which railroad companies have fallen. The popular opinion that a reduction of rates leads to increas-ed business and enlarged receipts is not true in the southern states. There is, of course, a maximum limit so high as to exclude business entirely; there is another so low that the returns will not pay expenses. Between these extremes lies the medium which yields the maximum of net revenue. But this point is not fixed; it is not only variable on different roads, but even on the same road at different seasons. It can only be ascertained, in such case, by careful observation and experiment; and the results officined more one read, were results officined more one read, were results of the servation and experiment, and may results obtained upon one road may result and results obtained upon one results of results obtained upon one results obtained upon one results of results obtained upon one results of results obtained upon one results of results obtained upon one results obtained upon one results obtained upon one re be—and in all probability will not be—applicable to the other. It certainly cannot be fixed and prescribed by legis lation with even a distant approximation to equity.

The principle that reduced rates in

expenses of the roads, leaving a much less actual net than the figures above mentioned.

The net earnings of \$16,341,000, if correct, would pay eight per cent interest on \$204,262,000 of capital, leaving \$377,706,000 without return. But if Poor's Manual statement of interest and dividends actually paid be assumed as correct, leaving balance of the sum called net earnings to be used in payment of the kind of extraordinary expense above mentioned, it would pay interest on only \$102,639,000, and leave \$469,329,000 without return, either in interest or dividends.

The causes of railway embarrassment for the capital for the principle that reduced rates increase receipts is true only in cases where new mining and manufacturing industries are receipts is true only in cases where new mining and manufacturing industries are receipts is true only in cases where new mining and manufacturing industries are receipts is true only in cases where new mining and manufacturing industries are receipts is true only in cases where new mining and manufacturing industries are receipts is true only in cases where new mining and manufacturing industries are receipts is true only in cases where new mining and manufacturing industries are receipts is true only in cases where new mining and manufacturing industries are receipts is true only in cases where new mining and manufacturing industries are receipts is true only in cases where new mining and manufacturing industries are receipts is true only in cases where new mining and manufacturing industries are receipts are receipts is true only in cases where new mining and manufacturing industries are receipts and bedrefered and bedrefered are receipts and bedrefered are receipts and bedrefered and bedrefered and be

service.

Competition at non-paying rates fails to secure the objects usually sought; such efforts can be successful in increasing business only until rival lines are forced to pursue a similar course. Where this is done, as it always will be, the expected advantages are lost and a new cut is Rivalry of this kind confers no real advantages upon the public; the losses sustained are often retrieved by higher charges afterwards, and at best the ben fits which would result to one class

efits which would result to one class would be at the expense of another. A wemporary, and scarcely appreciable, advantage to the public is sometimes purchased with injury to stockholders and acute distress to those who are dependent upon investments in such companies for the means of support. It is ungenent upon investments in such companies for the means of support. It is ungen-erous to desire advantages bought at such sacrifices. It is unjust to rob one class in the community for the benefit of an-

which is otherwise invested, and the di-rectors of a company are in duty bound to protect the interests of their stock holders, and so to conduct their opera-tions as to realize 4 rom the improvement under their charge a just remuneration.
At the same time, it is freely admitted
that, where the expenditures have been
injudicious, or the capital inflated be yound proper limits by financial sacrid-ces, the public shall not alone be re-quired to repair the less; the owners of the property should be content with the smaller proportionate return that they would be entitled to expect on a just valuation of their property. It is conceded in this connection that other obligations rest upon railroad companies be-sides that of protecting the interests of their stockholders. Their roads are of

their stockholders. Their roads are of great value to the public, and public accommodation, by their proper use, should be considered a duty.

These improvements increase manufactures, production, wealth, and popblation; they stimulate industry; and so long as these results can be secured without as these results can be secured without loss, railroad companies should not, and in general will not, refuse accommoda-tion within the limits of their capacity to any business which advances the general

prosperity, even if it promises no direct profit to themselves. A very large number of southern railway companies have defaulted upon in-terest, and these roads are either in the hands of receivers or have been sold out and purchased by bondholders. The capital thus lost cannot be recovered, and it is not proposed to attempt it. The objects of the association of southern railway and steamship lines is simply to check the influences and abandor practices which, if continued, must reduce all to the same condition. It is not proposed, or contemplated, to impose burdens upon the public by adopting high rates, but to revise tariffs and classification, and readjust them upon equi-table basis, graduating the charges in proportion to value, and maintaining the lowest possible rates on such articles as fertilizers, the general use of which tends

to increase production. At the same time it is proper to ob-serve that even such moderate increase rance of safety and permanency, when the value of the property has often been destroyed, and widows and orphans reduced to poverty, by granting charters for unnecessary competing lines, or by the imposition of restrictions which provented the successful and remunerative net resources of the transportation line which would be paid by the consumer in northern states and foreign countries It could readily be shown that an increase of rates, which would restore the transportation interests to a condition of comparative prosperity, and alleviate the distress caused by their present embar-

But an increase of income to the railroads would confer benefits not only upon the holders of stocks and bonds, vented; that local rates per mile shall not be higher than through rates; that trans portation for a given distance on one part of a road shall not exceed the charge cy of the earnings to enable the compa nies to make recessary repairs and renewals?

freight is always greater, and may be ten times as great, per mile, as through freight; and to move freight a given distance at one and of a line may require cars to be sent empty over the whole track from the other and the other and others, but safer roads and bridges, smoother tracks, better cars, at most property at most property at the other and the o involves consequences which affect not only the interests of the capitalists, but the safety and comfort of the public The necessities of the railway interesare so urgent, and the benefits to result from maintaining reasonable rates of freight so great, that no class or locality should interpose objections. No dis-criminations against or in favor of ports or cities will be permitted which can be avoided; but it is proposed that, whatever may be the changes of rates, the same proportions between localities shall be maintained as heretofore, when such proportions have been equitably estabed, and in no case will rates be ncreased to a point beyond what is acually necessary to secure a reasonable profit on the capital invested.

No other similar amount of invested capital of any character in the south is alf so unproductive. Of the \$591,968. 000 which, under the approving similes of the populace, have been put into railroads, less than \$205,000,000 now pay, or ever can, under the present low rates and heavy burdens, pay either interest or divident. This immense sum of about \$367,000.

000 invested by innocent parties under he encouragement of the authorities of the different states, has, for the present Leen virtually confiscated by legislatures courts, juries, and popular opinion, or wasted by reckless competition demand-ed by public opinion. And if popular opinion does not soon change on this subject, this whole vast sum of the hard earnings and capital of our people in-vested in railroads will be irrecoverably sunk and forever lost to its owners.
Under these circumstances, the responsibility is indeed great which rests up on us as railroad managers, charged with the custody and management of this important interest, to whom the large num ber who have invested their money in this species of property naturally look for protection and income on their in-

We feel the weight of our responsibility, and we call upon all fair-minded and just men to sustain us in our efforts to restore a portion of this large capital to its owners, and to the country, by aiding us to sustain present rates, and to make such reasonable increase of charges for transportation on articles that will bear it without inconvenience to the community as will equalize benefits and burden between this and other classes of prop-erty holders in our own section of the

James Lick's Bequest. Mr. James Lick, of whom the world

Mr. James Lick, of whom the world has heard so much since his magnificent bequests in California, has at last completed the deed of trust by which he disposes of his vast wealth. The Protestant orphan asylum of San Francisco will still receive the sum of \$25,000; the city of San Jose \$25,000 for an orphan asylum; the Ladies' Protective and Relief Society \$25,000; the Mechanics' Institute \$10,000; the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals \$10,000; the Old Ladies' Home \$100,000, and the trustees for the free baths of San Francisco \$150,000. The appropriation of \$150,000 for the free baths of San Francisco \$150,000. The appropriation of \$150,000 for the bronze monument to Francis Scott Key is reduced to \$60,000. The appropriation of \$250,000 for bronze statuary to be set up at Sacramento, and the statuary to be erected in front of the city hall, San Francisco, is reduced to \$100,000. The \$300,000 appropriated to endow a school, to be called "The California School of Mechanical Arts," is increased to \$540,000. The appropriafornia School of Mechanical Arts," is increased to \$540,000. The appropriations to relatives and friends are to be paid immediately. To his son, John H. Lick, the sum of \$150,000 is to be paid. After the telescope is finished, it is to be given to the regents of the university, to form a part of the Lick astronomical department of the university. If it should cost less, the balance of the appropriation of \$700,000 to go toward forming an endowment fund. The vacancies in the board of trustees are to be filled by James Lick so long as he lives. The trustees are to receive \$1,000 per annum each in lieu of the statutory The trustees are to receive \$1,000 per annum each in lieu of the stautory fees. For himself, Mr. Lick is to receive from the estate all his expenses and support, and such sums as may be necessary for the improvement of his San Jose property. To the new indenture, thus far, seven of the parties interested in the old one have signed, and the benefits of it will be experienced at once.

TELEGRAPHIC.

handler to be Secretary of the In-

A Speech by Old Man Thie s. Two Fatal Affrays in Missourl.

A Young Lady Committs Suicide in

Baltimore. Kaiser Billy on a Jannt in Italy.

Trust of Isaac McAice. SELMA, October 18.-Isaac McAfee colored, on trial for causing the terrible railroad accident on the Selms, Rome and Dalton road, about one year ago, by placing obstructions on the track, was convicted and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentlary.

Two white men are to be tried for the same offense

The Erie Railroad. LONDON, October 18.—John Morris, attorney for the stock and bondholders of the Eric railroad, has made his report, which depresses these securities, indicates heavy sacrifices by holders. Sentimental Preachers. Bosron. October 18 .- A movement

on foot by Methodist ministers for the presidential pardon of the Jefferson Boren mutineers, who are under sentence of death. At a meeting of the creditors of Lee & Shepard, they agreed to take 20 cents on the dollar, in three and twenty-four

Shanghia, October 18.—Regulations between Mr. Wade, British minister and the Chinese government are progressing The Pekin Gazette publishes an edict referring to the murder of Mr. Margary, declaring the right of fereigners to travel in the interior, and requiring the Chi-

Pending Negotiations.

nese officials to take cognizance of treaties.

Messrs. Grosver and Baker will proceed
to Yumnan, overland. Mr. Wade has arrived at Shanghai. Arctic Explorer. LONDON, October 18.—Pandora has returned. At Peil sound, within 20 miles of King William's land, he encountered impenetrable ice. He found the graves of 3 of Sir John Franklin's men on Beachy

Uniust Russin. Berlin. October 18 .- Russia ha commanded the Polish proprietors of several provinces to sell their farms to Russian tenants at prices fixed by the government. This completes the im-poverishment of the Polish nobility.

A Clean Sweep. CINCINNATI, October 18 .- The official returns of Hamilton county gives the re publicans all four of the state senators and all ten of the representatives. Guibord's Remains.

MONTREAL, October 18 .- Yesterday a pastoral letter from Bishop Bourge was read in all the Catholic churches again warning the people not to inter-fere with the burial of Guibord's remains and advising them to keep sloof from the ceremony. The letter states that the ground will be cursed from the mo ment Guibord's remains are deposite there. The decree of the privy counci is acquiesced in and is to be obeyed. Railroad Project.

St. Louis, October 18.-The Times says that the object of Gould, Dillon Ames and other railread magnates i their visit here was to arrange a through traic, via St. Louis, Kensas City and Union roads, from New York to San Capt. Andrews Makes a Change.

RALEIGH, October 18 .- Capt. A. B. Andrews, who has been for eight years ndent of the A. and G., and R. position and accepted the superinten-dency of the N. C. and N. W. N. C. Washington News. WASHINGTON, October 18.-There is

tered the secretaryship of the interior department to ex-Senator Chandler. The judges of the supreme court paid their usual visit to the president. The commissioner of internal revenue will direct revenue officers not to seize cigars packed in paper or the boxes for the present, where they are satisfied the tax has been paid. The attorney general decides that the law does not permit the use of a cigar box which has not been marked by burning with a brand-ing iron, as required by law. The comwill recommend a modifica tion of the law.

The postmaster has directed that exact

distances of rallway mail routes be taken, and that where practicable mails must be sent by the shortest routes. State Fair. MACON. October 18 .- The state fair opened at Central city park to-day, and promises to be a success. Many exhibit-

was spent in preparation. Gen. Hawley and party arrived to-night. The general will speak on Wednesday. The fair will continue during the week. Two Fatal Affrays. St. Louis, O. tober 18.—Two men, Dave Sullivan and Neil Davis, got into a quarrel on the street this afternoon, re-sulting in a fight, in which the former gave the latter three terrible wounds with a knife, one in the back and two in the breast, from which he died in a few ninutes. Sullivan was arrested. A special from St. Genevieve, Mo., says Joseph Grimes, a white man, went into the house of a negro woman, known as Bad Anne, last evening, and being somewhat intoxicated, went to sleep on one of her beds. The woman was absent at the time, and on her return she attempted to rouse Grimes, but failing, she got into a terrible rage, and procured a heavy hoe, with which she struck the leaving was a how you have not be been and

sleeping man a blow on the head and split his skull wide open, killing him in-Creditor's Meeting BALTMORE, Oct. 18 — The creditors of the Calvert sugar refining company, held an adjourned meeting to-day. The trustees made a report showing the results of their operations since the refinery came into their hands, declaring a dividend of 20 per cent. on the total indebtodrass.

Baltimore, Oct. 18.—Lucy Sterling, aged 25, committed suicide last night by taking morphine. She was from Fredericksburg, Va.

Reception of Royal Visitors.

Milan, October 18.—Emperor William, accompanied by field marshal Count von Moltke, secretary of state Von Bulow, and other dignitaries, arrived here this afternoon.

King Victor Emanuel, the crown prince King Victor Emanuel, the crown prince and princess, Prince Amadeus, accompanied by the president of the council, Signor Minghetti and the minister of foreign affairs, Signor Visconti Venosta, received the emperor and his suite at the railway station, where the members of the royal household and representatives from the two chambers were in waiting. The minister of war Signor Recotti, and the minister of the interior Signor Cantelli, were also present,

Multitudes of people assembled at the railway station and lined the decorated streets, through which the distinguished party passed. There was great enthusiasm. According to the present arrangements it is expected the emperor will remain here three or four days.

Foreign News. King Victor Emanuel, the crown prince

main here three or four days.

Foreiga News.

PARIS, October 18.—At a banquet in honor of Thiers at Anacton, on the Gironne, Thiers said the republic must be maintained. He did not think the radicals as black and perverse as they were believed to be. If they gained power they would pursue a different course from what their opponents suppose. He desired the removal of all functionaries who do not respect the republic. This he sired the removal of all functionaries who do not respect the republic. This he thought necessary to render elections representative. He denied that the re-public would isolate France. She may count upon the sympathy of Europe. The European policy in future will be peace and non-intervention. He advo-cated the liberal and modern system of education.

and support, and such sums as may be necessary for the improvement of his San Jose property. To the new indenture, thus far, seven of the parties interested in the old one have signed, and the benefits of it will be experienced at once.

Accidentally Killed.

Pottsville, Oct. 18.—Joseph Evans while out hunting accidentally shot and killed himself.

Iron Works Resumed.

Pottsville, Oct. 18.—The Palo Alto iron company's mills which have been idle over a year resumed operations today. 300 men being employed at a teduction of 25 per cent from former pay.

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For alderman—Jeorge T. Og'etree. Funeral notice of Mrs. E. F. Howard. Attorney wanted-R. K. Hines. Administrator's sale-H. L. Fowler Wanted-96 Whitehall street. Sims House-R. W. Jones. No 100-Mike Haverty. Seeds, etc-3. A. Echols. For sale-Mrs. McCormick.

The fourth ward democratic club met

ould be made. Mr. Ivey said that he had filled the chair

Mr. Avey said was no third term man.
The report was adopted and Mr. Wi Jiams made a graceful speech on taking the chair.
Mr. Lewis H Clarke declining to serve as secretury, Mr. S. R. Hoyle was elected in his

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

No Meeting for Want of a Quorum

"Only a Little Flighty."

It was on a train in Southwest Georgia-wo hoosier looking fellows got in at a tation and took a seat behind one of two

young men sitting at opposite windows.
Just before the train reached the next station, the young men winked at each other and one of them began a series of peculiar

actions, at once attracting the wrapped at-

sitting opposite.
'Only a little flighty," he said, in an as-

suring way. "Does he never try to harm any one?" in

a whisper.
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CGLONEL' R. K. HINES.—In snother column will be found the law card of Colonel R K Hines, of Macon. He stands deservedly high in his profession. The Albany News says of him: "We are pleased to see this long-time and highly esteemed citizen of Albany, in attendance on the court the present term. Captain Hines was a citizen of our city for twenty-four years, and most of the time a successful and reliable practitioner of the law. He held the confidence acd regard of the people, and built up a large and lucrative practice. Considerations of health induced him to move his residence to Macon, but he still retains his affection for southwestern Georgia, and continues his professional and social connection with us."

The quarterly meeting of the DeKalb linary period of life; and S LIFE.

The quarterly meeting of the DeKaib Sunday school association, at Stone Mountain on Saturday, was exceedingly interesting. The January meeting will be held there. Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., has been invited to delivered an address at that time.

THE sale of tickets in the drawing of the Jackson Artillery closes on the 20th. Dr. Amos Fox wants all the world and the "rest of mankind" or "any other man" to walk up to his office and get a ticket before it is too late.

THE Knights of the Golden Rule have a superb ball on the 20th instant, at James' hall. The boys will have a good time. It can not fall of being an enjoyable entertainment.

Fearful Fate of Clark Idmonso

Taken from Jail and Hung by

Masked Mob.

LYNCH LAW.

startled by a rumor that Clark Edmonsor had been taken from the Jonesboro jail

Saturday night, carried to Fayet'eville, and lynche! by a masked mob. The report created no little of a sensation in our community, as it showed that the worst fears of both Governor Smith and our police authorities had been realized. A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION made

several efforts during yesterday to obtain the full particulars, and conversed with a number of citizens of Fayette county who came into Atlanta during the day, most of them I'ved in remote portions of Fayette county, and the occurrence was so recent that they had heard nothing except an in" definite report of what had been done.

Mr. M. C. Berry returned from Jonesboro ast evening, and from him we were able to obtair the following reliable facts relative to

As stated in our Sunday morning's edition, Sheriff James Hightower, of Clayton county, left Atlanta, with his prisoner, on the six o'clock freight train, Saturday night, with the intention of carrying Edmouson back to Fayetteville.

Many persors here entertained fears that Many persors here entertained fears that violence would be offered to the prisoner, and Hightower was askel if he did not apprehend any. His rep'y was that he was not going to carry his prisoner back to the neighborhood where the alleged outrage was committed, that he did not anticipate any trouble at all, and that if necessary he would defend his prisoner from violence to the last extremity. A message sent to Hightower by Governor Smith to impress upon him to use every precaution and guard his prisoner well, failed to leach him, as the train was about leaving when it was sent.

was sent.

At 8 p. m. Saturday night, Sheriff Hightower reached Jonesboro with Clark Edmonson in his custody. He was met at the depot by a large crowd of citizens, mostly of Clayton county, who gazed at the prisoner with much interest as he was removed from the train to the jail, but no threats were made or violence offered at that time. It was, however, very apparent that the whole town of Jonesboro's was excited, citizens were gathered in groups upon the streets, discussing the situation, and everything should that they despit fully a large thing should that they despit full results. streets, discussing the situation, and every-thing showed that they deeply felt and re-sented the insult which they believed Ed-monson had effered to the white race.

THE JAIL. The Clayton county jail, where the un fortunate prisoner was locked up, is a small and ordinary log building. It has a common wooden door, and neither house nor door could long offer resistance to a party of determined mer. The fourth ward democratic club met at the Chamber of Commerce last night, M. J. Ivey, chairman called the meeting to order. J. N. Langston acted as secretar. On motion of E. M. Berry, a committee of five was appointed to prepare business, viz: E. M. Berry, B. E. Crane, John Stephens S. Wiel and W. H. Howell.

The committee made no recommendation as to the manner of making ward nonlinations. They recommended J. E. Williams for permanent president, and Lewis H. Clarke for secretary.

Mr Williams, said that they had a good officer alreas, said that they had a good officer alreas, and he hoped no change

the sherrif of Favette county came himself to Jonesboro. He declined to take charge of the prisoner until Sunday morning, stating that large crowds of people had collected on the road between Jonesboro and Fayetteville, and were evidently awaiting his return. The crowd was estimated at from 300 to 500 men. None of them were then disguised. JAIL GUARDED

JAIL GUARDED.

Upon the receipt of this intelligence, it was determined to place a guard around the ja'l, and accordingly a detachment of the Clayton County Volunteers, four in number, and under command of Mr. Steinheimer, were assigned to this duty. In the meantime, the prisoner in ja'l had been visited by several citizens. To each of these he told different stories, and so confused were his statements that they left THE MOB COMB ON

secretary, Mr. S. B. Hoyle was elected thanks place,
On motion of Major B.E. Crane, the thanks of the club were tendered Col. M. J. Ivey, the redring president.
W.H. Jernigan was elected vice-president, and accepted in a handsome speech.
On motion the president appointed the five members of the central executive committee, viz: M. J. Ivey, M. C. Martin, J. N. Langston, John Stephens, James Fauks.
The club thereupon adjourned. About eleven o'clock, a mob of sume sey enty-five men ceme into Jonesboro, whi'e another mob, sbout one hundred strong, staticend themselves all aroued. These men were disguised with bese men were disguised asks, and sheets, and are unknown. As the mob approached the jail, one of FIRED OFF HIS GUN

as a signal for help. It did no good, and no one came to their assistance. The mob first demanded the guns of the guard and as tesistance was useress these were promptly surrendered. They next undertook to force the jati, which they succeeded in doing with a sledge hammer procured from a blacksmith's shop near by. In the mean-time the miserable negro, who well judged their intentions, was

yards. After breaking in, the crowd placed a tope around Edmondson's neck and brought him out in two jerks. They forced various reasons were assigne! for the absence of these gentlemen. Some said they had gone to the state fair; some to the minstrels, and some that they wanted to prevent a quorum to stave off reconsideration of the action relative to Street overseer.

After waiting for half an hour the members present adjourned until the next regular meeting. brought him out in two jerks. They forced him to stop crying and then placed him in a buggy tetween two men who rapidly drove off, followed by the crowd. He asked for his boots but was told that he would have no use for them. The crowd returned the guards their guns thanking them for the use of them. They also invited the guard to come over to Fayetteville to see him hung. The unfortunate prisoner was then carried on direct to Fayetteville,

AND HUNG ON THE SAME GALLOWS the body was left handing unit han pasten o'clock Sunday morning, when it was cut down and a coroner's inquest held. The jury returned the following verd'et: "That he came to his death from causes unknown." There were no bruises found upon the body at all ex-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. We have received the following letter, giving another account of the tragedy, from a correspondent in Fayetteville. It will be read with interest:

FATETTEVILLE, GA., October 17, 1875.

Editors Constitution: On Friday the 8th inst., our usually quiet litt. town was some what excited over the execution of George Speer, convicted at the August term of Fryette superior court of the crime of "rape," the facts of which case were published in Tile Constitution last week. On this morning about 3 o'clock, Clark Edmonson, the brother of Geo Speer, was hung upon the same gallows, with a portion of the same rope, and for the same crime, as that for which George Speer suffered on the 8th inst.

a whisper.

"Very tarely. He soon gets over it, and Ever seems furious unless he imagines some one after him."

The train was about stopping, and the young man "rose up;" glaring wildly around. Our hoosier friends were on their feet in an instant. Bu 'denly the 'flighty' findividual wheeled and faced them with an open pocket knife. It was the work of an instant. One sidled out of the seat while the other leaped it, but coming in collision one was shot broadside against the stone and the other sprawling in the sisle. Quicker than thought both were on their feet and went out of the opposite ends of the car, like greased lightning or the bound of a frightened deer for the Okcfenokee swamp. On reaching terra firma, one seized a fragment of fron rail, and wheeling for defence sgainst his supposed pursuer, inurmured in broken accents, "only—q—leetle flighty—I should think he wur." ment of fron rail, and wheeling for defence spainst his supposed pursuer, murmured in broken accents, "only---leetle flighty-I should think he wur."

Central Executive Committee.

The following compose the democratic central executive committee which meets tonight.

First ward—John Thomas, J. D. Turne, M. R. Maher, Sylvester Lester, R. B. Hutchine.

Second ward—G F Fry, Walter R Brown, J Welsh, H T McDaniel, G T Dodd.

Third Ward—Jeff Robinson, Dr WR D Thompson, Calvin Fay, Arthur Connally, Judge W F Wright.

Fourth ward—M J Ivey, M C Martin, J Langston, John Stephens, James Banks Fitth ward—A N Huat, A W Ficket, W H Holcombe, H D Austen, Captain E M Roberts.

A Beautiful Incident.

Last Saturday the Baptist church at Lithonia held a conference for calling a pastor

weighing cotton picked that dy (Tucsday) by Clark Edmondson himself, Clark Monla held a conference for calling a pastor for the ensuing year. By a unanimous vote Rev. J. M. Stillwell, the present pastor, was sgain called, and \$60 raised on his salary for 18:6. He redired before the action was taken, and when he returned, J. H. Born, the moderator, informed him of the action of the church. This was an agreeable surprise to a faithful and efficient divine. The church agreed this year to pay him \$150, and pad him \$64.

A Card from Mr. W. G. Gramling.

Editors Constitution—Fully appractating the kindness of the many friends who have solicited me to submit my name to the nominating convention, as a candidate-for councilman in the first ward, and with Inteful acknowledgments for the compliment conveyed, I most respectfully decline. W. G. Gramling.

Atlants, October 18, 18:75.

Colonel R. K. Hines.—In another column will be found the law card of Colonel R K Hines, of Macon. He stands deservedly high in his profession. The Albany News says of him: "We are pleased to see this long-time and highly esteemed citizen of Albany, in attendance on the courten our city for twenty-four years, and more over, we suppose, being cocouraged by the apparent passiveness displayed undercover, we suppose, being cocouraged by the apparent passiveness displayed to however secreted themselves somewhere on the premises, and when he (Clark) was making the second assault, burst upon him with their guns. He fied and escaped unharmed, though fired at a number of times. For several days nothing was heard of Clark. Some imagined him killed and others imagined something else. On Saturday last, J. W. Brown, sheriff of this Sates milliary authorities, and that he would estate milliary authorities, and that he would be estat down to Jonesboro, be the train, and not feeling condident of his abiliary and the fellowing morning. To make matter still more secure, he placed a small guard about the jail. About one of the county is a constant of the time a su

QUICKLY OVERPOWERED THE GUARD,

proke open the jail door with a hammer, and having secured the victim, who, it is said, was howling most piteously, started for Fayetteville. Reaching here, they at once put to its second use the gallows upon which George Speer was hanged, and having watted, we suppose, just long enough to be sure their work was done, they disappeared. Who they were, or whither they went, we do not know. It was about 3 o'clock in the morning, and the whole town being buried in sleep, renders it impossible to say who they were, or what they did, except as judged of after it was done. The morning light, however, revealed a ghastly sight. There hanging to the gallows before the jail door, (it had not been removed) upon which his brother was hanged,

The coroner, Ephraim Sweat, being notified, a jury was soon empaneled, and they returned in substance the following ver-

hall. The boys will have a good time. It can not fall of being an enjoyable entertainsent.

Colonel G T Fry delivers an address being the Mystic Lodge Knights of Pythias tolight.

Colonel G T Fry delivers an address being to a gallows by a rope fastened to his neck.

As soon as a rude coffin could be made,

Le was taken off and builed, but this had to be done by the white people. The ne-groes, so it is said, said the white people hanged him, and now the white people may have him.

arces, so it is said, said the white people hanged him, and now the white people may bury him.

Notwithstanding these cases of Lynch is a demoralizing, we heard but a hearty "amen" come from the entire body of whites, in which a few negroes joined. And too, the expense of keeping a prisoner until next February before he can be tried entails a heavy expense on the county. Were there my doubts concerning a man's guilt, it would of course be right to wait for the law, but in his case we understand he talked with several parties while in Jonesboro, and admited doing the deed, and that he did it upon the invitation of Mrs. Kennedy. Such an idea is monstrous. Mrs. Kennedy, is a respectable woman, so we are told, but were she not so, the cases of white women mixing with black men, are few and far between. And like his brother George in all cles, it is more than probable he, too, died with a life in his mouth.

TOWN TOPICS.

-The plice were busyes'erday in clearing the sidewalks of all obstructions.

- John H. James yes'erday eclipsed, Aladdin and his lamp.

-George Sharp has turned to writing jewel-verse.

-Ladd returned from Griffin loaded with premiurs, but James got away with his hat. -The stationary engine at the Union Pas

senger depot has been ornamened with a new smoke stack. —In Dr. Goldsmith's article on sewerage, in Sunday morning's paper, a wicked com-positor made us say that the annual sewage of London is 200,000,600 tons, when the doc r mean to say that it is 2,500,000 tons -The Board of Trade yesterday passed a resolution inviting Col. Tom Scott of the Pennsylvania Central, to address them at an early day on the Southern Pacific rail-

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Objections to Local Texation.

FDITORS CONSTITUTION:-I regret having o differ with our very worthy state school smmissioner on this subject, but the incommissioner on this subject, out the injustice is too great not to be noticed.

The present school fund pays teachers about half their salary for three months. Gilmer, Rabun and Union counties, to double this amount and pay the teachers for three months according to the professor's statement, would have to tax her

year.
A tax of 5 mills ad valorem with the poll A tax of 5 mills ad valorem with the poll tax added, will keep up schools throughout the state for eight or ten months, and we would have better teachers than we have at piesent. All the children could not be in school at once, but one-third would give each child six years, which would qualify any one for business. Then let our legis lature have the members to levy a tax sufficient to keep up the school, or abandon the public school system, which is running private schools.

W. F. GROVES,

Cobb County.

INTERESTING RELIC.

Towel Which Beloaged to the Queen of Naples.

We were shown yesterday by Justice McConnell, a most interesting relic in the shape of an old towel made in 1814. This towel was once the property of Caroline Bongparte, Queen of Naples, and sister to the first Napoleon. She married Marshall Murat. After his tragic death, his son was, it will be remembered expatriated from France, and came to America. He inally married a Kentucky lady, and settled in Florida where he lived for many years, in much style. He died before the war, but his wife, Madame Murat survived until a few years ago. They had no children. This towel was one of the few relics of the past glory of his family which he brought from Europe with him. After the death of Madame Murat, it passed into the hands of Mr. Gadsden, the executor upon her estate. He sent it a few days ago, to Judge McConnell, who has forwarded it to the state fair. It has the Napoleon court of arms upon it, and is of very fine material embroidered in silk. It cannot fail to attract muchiattention. We were shown vesterday by Justice Mc-

tendance on the Supreme Court.

-Dr. W. J. Reeves, of Calhoun, T. D.
Longino, of Pelmetto, and Hon. John Peabody, of Columbus, are at the National. B Scofield of Carter-ville passed hath schools and tracts, and education, through here last night, en route, to the Macon fair, with his combined distributer, fertilizer, planter and cultivator.

—Col. Eugene P. Speer, and Hon. N. C. Murror, of Griffin, the handsomest men of that city, were in the city yesterday.

—Messrs. J. D. Alexander and Col. Eugene P. Speer, we learn, have purchased.

gene P. Speer, we learn, have purchased the Griffin News and Messenger. -Messrs. Milford & Baker, of Madison, and W. H. Stanton, of Social Circle, were at the National last night. —We are pleased to learn that Col. Z. A. Rice will return to his first love and resume his residence in the Gate City. -Will Metcalf, of the banking house of Robson & Metcalf, of Covington and Madison, was at the National last right.

-J. H. Arthur, one of the leading merchant of Cobbon was in the offer wester. chants of Calhoun was in the city yester-day, and made large purcheses of goods. -Rev. J. M. Brittain has been called to he pastorate of Woodville Baptist church a DeKaib county.

-Mr. W. C. Cherry with his charming bride returned from Charleston yesterday, and left last night for Newman, th ir future

and thorough going merchant, was in the city yesterday, perfecting arrangements for

-Gov, J B Hawley. Hon W D Kelly, ex-Mayor D M Fox, J M Robb and C B Nor-

-Fred. C. Fos'er, of Madison, passed through here yesterday en route for Macon. He was thoroughly disguised in a new suit of clothes, a new beaver and lavender kids to match. The last seen of him he was rushing frantically up Whitehall street. - We had a pleasant call yesterday from Col. A. A. Campbell, of the Tornatia Iron Works, of Cherokee county, Nor h Carolina. He left last night for the state fair, with specimens of iron from his works, and from Gilmer and Faunin counties. The iron is equal to the best iron from Sweden or Norway.

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—We enjoyed the pleasure of a call today from Mr. Sam. W. Small, of Atlants, who left on the noon train for Greeneville, where he will spend a day or two among his old friends of that place. dr. S. is "the funny man of The Atlanta Constitution," whose writings in the serio-comic vein rank with those of the Detroit Free Press and Danbury News. He is a Knoxville boy, the son of Col. A. B. Small, who, prior to the war, was a publisher and editor of this city, but is now president of the Texas Express company, at Houston, Texas. Sam. is only twenty-four years of age, a graduate of Emory and Henry college, Va, and has been connected with journalism some years in this state, New Orleans and Texas. While editing the Greeneville Sentinel and Reporter, the home organ of the late ex-President Johnson, he made it one of the spiciest weeklies in the state. Besides being a good editor and reporter, he promises to eclipse a l competitors in the field of general humorous paragraphing. He is a valuable acquisition to The Constitution, and his friends in Tennessee will be glad to learn of his bright future.—Knoxville Age.

Catharine Schertz, a native of Metz, France, and raised in Prussia, belonging to the denomination of christians known as the "Christian Israelites," preached an open air sermon opposite the passenger depot on Wall street, sunday evening last. She was intended to be a large congregation and all the soul goes to its final destination, and at the resurrection the spirit rejoins the soul. The times, times and half times mentioned in the bible, she contended was the 2000 years of the Hebrew dispensation, 2000 years of the Christian dispensation, and 1000 years after this comes the millentam. She sold a large number of books rapidly. She will preach again this (Tuesday) evening at 4 o'clock, in James' hall. She is reported, by those who heard her, to be interesting and instructive.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the ordinary for the past week:

William C. Cherry and Miss Mattle E COLORED.

ciry merchant, is receiving a splendid stock of silver, watches, jewelry, etc. He buys direct from manufacturers, and selis cheap or than the cheapest. Give him a call.

GROCERS' Association meets to-night at their hall, Every member is requested to be present at 7% o'clock sharp.

The Importance of the Exploration

Letter of Ills Txcellency Governor Smith to the State Geologist.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, OCTOBER 13, 1875. Dr. George Little, State Geologist, Atlanta, Ga:
DEAR SIR: -Referring to our conversation some days ago, in regard to the expedition to the Okefenokee swamp, which Messrs.
W. A. Hemphill & Co., are originating, I will suggest, if compatible with your future plans, that you so time your visit to that part of the State as to accompany the expedition.

dition.

The opportunity thus presented will be a favorable one for the examination of this comparatively unknown land within our borders. It is not improbable that a seientific survey of the Great Swamp would develop facts of much interest and perhaps of great public benefit. It may be that means may be devised for draining the Swamp; and thus enable our people to utilize the vast beds of valuable ma'l that may there be concealed from the eye of may, and open up to califystion

the eye of man, and open up to cultivation a large area of most fertile lands.

Be this as it may, however, the enterprise of Messrs, Hemphill & Co. presents an opportunity for solving some of the problems connected with this interesting region; and I would be glad if you would avail yourse f of their invitation, in the view of the public interest. I am, my dear sir,

Yours, very truly,

JAMES M. SMITH. REPLY OF THE STATE GEOLOGIST.

In reply to his excellency, Gov. Smith, the state geologist stated, that he would be in southeast Georgia after the 25th inst, in the regular prosecution of the geological reconoisance of the State; that he had a tranged to unite with THE CONSTITUTION'S expect tion, and that the two parties will meet at some point on the Atlantic and Gulf railroad and thence set out for the exploration of the swamp and the collection of "all information and material for examination necessary for rendering available any resources

THE TIME FOR STARTING. The expedition wfil probably leave about November 3, from some point on the Atlan-tic & Gulf railroad, of which due notice will hereafter be given.

Georgia Conterence.

Methodist Episcopal conference met at 9 a, m., Bishop Bowman in the chair. The election of delegates to the annual conference resulted as follows:

Ministerial delegates, E. Q. Fuller, C. O. Fisher.
Alternates: James W. Lee, and Robert
T. Rent.
Lay delegates: N. P. Harbin, of Dalton,
and C. J. Holloway, of Augusta were elected
by the lay electron conference as delegates.

by the lay electoral conference as delegates to the next general conference. T. G. Eis-wald of Atlanta, and J. M. Jones, of Savanrah, were elected alternates.

The class in trial in the second year, were admitted into the traveling conne Bowman on the duties pertaining to the office of the christian ministers.

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The lay electoral conference was received at the afternoon session, and addresses were made by T. G. Eiswald, E. Q. Fuller, C. J. Holloway, Bishop Haven and others.

The anniversaries of the educational, Sunday schools and freedmen aid societies were held at 7:30 p. m., and addreses made by J. F. Spence of Tennessee, Dr. J. M. Walden of Cincinnati, and Bishop Haven.

Varions reports of henevolent societies.

Bowman in the chair. Eleven fine young men were admitted on trial. Reports in favor of freedmen's a d, temperance, Sabbath schools and tracts, and education, tiful selection of Ruga. Mats. Crumb

A Scanel to the Double Marriage and

Roseville, PA., Oct. 15.-William Russell, the old farmer who married Mary Stokes, his hired girl, near this place, in September, has become manue over the terrible domestic tragedy which followed his marriage. The particulars of this tragedy; the deserting of her fa-ther's house by Harriet Russell; her marrying Horton Hurst, a bitter enemy of her father's; the following of the couple by the farmer, and subsequent acciden-tal shooting of the daughter by her husband and bis blowing out his brains over the dead body of his wife, were given in detail in the Sun at the time. Russell is the LaGrange district, was in the city yesterday. No one will be keener at the annual conference to lead the at ack on chickors that he to him, and by the exciting events that followed her marriage. Russell is to be placed in an asylum.

Sheridan and Mack.

Sheridan and Mack assembled a large and ashionable audience last evening, at Dedive's, to witness their mu-ical comely of "The Miminques." The parts were generally very excellently sustained, and especially those taken by Sheridan and Mack, Miss Belle Hewit and Miss Allcia Jourdan. The former with her music and the latter with her lightning changes and superb delineation of character, brought down the house. Mr. J. D. Kelly is one of the best musicians we have ever heard, and the variety of his instruments is only equalled by the novelty of his management of them. Mr. M. C. Turner's crayon drawings also deserve especial notice. The music gendeserve especial notice. The music generally of the company was very finely redered, and their fun can't be surpassed Indeed, they kept the house in a perfect roar of mith and applause during the en-tire even ing. They perform again to-night, and those who expect choice seats must go

A Remarkable Invention.

A two wheel vehicle is about being completed by Smith, the Broad street carriage maker of this city, under the direction of Mr. N. H. Davis, of Greenville, S. C., the Mr. N. H. Davis, or detection inventor.

Under the "Davis patent" Smith is making a buggy, and if those who have exausined the model, and the full size buggy as it progresses, are not very much mictaken, Mr. Davis will exhibit at the Macon fair the most remarkable vehicle on two whee's, for its simplicity and beauty and general usefulness, that has appeared.

On the principle invented by Mr. Davis, a one horse vehicle of any description can be built at one-third less cost then any four-

The California-Wine Crop.

[From the Santa Rosa Democ.at.] The production of the state this year will be at least 8,000,000, divided about as follows: Sonoma, 1,000,000; Los Angeles, 800,000, Solano, nearly 500,000; Napa, 700,0.0; El Dorado, 600,000; Yuba, Sacramento and Marysville, 1,209,000; Colusa, 300,000; Santa Clara, 500,000; Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Barnardio, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, Tehama, Lake and other counties not enumerated, say 1,500,000—making the total above given. Sonoma is the largest wine-producing county in the state, having las year for the first time, exceeded the product of Los Angeles. In the next few years a large number of vines will come into bearing, increasing the present production almost one-half. The vintage is two weeks sooner than last year. The production of the state this year eresting and instructive.

All, both ladies and gentlemen should

is two weeks sooner than last year.

Atlanta lodge Knights of Jericho had a pleasant reunion at their hall on Broad and Mitchell streets. The exercises consisted of songs and speeches. H. K. Shackleford and J. G. Thrower were the speakers, and the young ladies did the shighg. These temperance gatherings are the most pleasant of all social meetings in our city.

THE COURTS.

FULTON SUPERIOR COURT. HON. JOHN L. HOPKINS, JUDGE. Company the Expedition

We are happy to present our readers with the official evidence of the fact that with a view to the great interests of the state, our expedition to the Okefenokee swamp will be accompanied by Dr. Little, the state geologist and his party. We give the letters without further preface.

GOV. SMITH'S LETTER.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, OCTOBER 13, 1875.

Dr. Giorge little Evidence of the fact that with a pistol, but fortunately without doing any damage. The case occupied the entire day yesterday, many witnesses being examined at length. Messrs. W. T. Wright and A. M. Thrasher represented the defence. Court adjourned until this morning while the jury were absent. THE U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

at ten o'clock, and transacted the following business:

Henry Jennings vs. Kiug, Jennings & Wing, assumpsit, dismissed.

National Mechanics' and Trades Bank of Portsmouth, vs. William M Mc Williams & Co; trial; verdict for plaintiff for \$2,675,21 principal with interest and c. sts. E F Hoge for plaintiff; Branham, Cul barson and N J Hammond for defense.

Chittenden & Co vs Darden & Helstin; attachment; argued and submitted. Hyllyer & Brown for plaintiffs.

Upon the conclusion of the above business, the district court adjourned until this morning.

norning.
The following cases stand for trial to day Homer vs. Wurm, bill, s.c. Sells vs. Peake, same. Scroggins vs. Boyd & Marsh, bill, &c. Johnson vs. Thom; son, et al. Riggins vs. Foster & Freeman, Landrum vs. Smyth & Arnold.

DISTRICT COURT. In re Wiley H. Stanton, bankrupt, CONCERT OF PRAYER — The concert of brayer for the conversion of the Sunday school children of the world was generally observed in this state on the 17th and 18th

CITY LOCALS.

The largest assortment of White and Red Flannel Underwear in the city, at M. & J. Hirsch's, 50 and 62 Whitehall street.

To the Ladies .- Large line of new Dress Goods just-received at Lane & Cater's. See their advertisement.

Over Coats in the city, at prices to suit the times, at M. & J. Hirsch's, 50 and 62 Whitehall street. M. Rich is offering great bar gains this week. Call and see his big stock.

Now is the time to select from our unbroken stock. We have a full line of Dress Suits, Business Suits and Working Suits, at prices ranging from \$15 up. C.ll and select from the Largest Stock in Atlanta. M. & J. Hirsch, 50 and 62 Whitehall street.

Associated Press Dispatches.

NEW YORK, October 18.—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 1,017 bales at 14 7-16@
14 18-16.
Net receipts 129 bales; gross 1,2)6.
Futures opened steady, and closed barely steady, with sales of 30,800 bales.
The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

The following table shows the opening and closing prices: coats, stylish Business Suits, stylish Di-agonal Suits, new style Pantaloons. Stock immense. Prices the lowest. Still Ahead!! - Furchgott, Benedict & Co, have received the larg-

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Personal Paragraphs.

—Bishop W. M. Wightman and wife are at the National.
—Hon. A. M. Speer, of Griffin, is in attendance on the Supreme Court.

Monday, conference assen, bled—Bishop Hose, for exceeding the first was a season of precious experience. Elishop Thos, lower brought to Attendance on the Supreme Court.

The Sabbath services were of exceeding interest. The morning love-feast was a season of precious experience. Elishop Thos, lower the was a weak son of precious experience. Elishop Thos, lower them was a weak son of precious experience. Elishop Thos, lower than the were bought very cheap, and have been marked from 15 to 20 per was a winder, and have been marked from 15 to 20 per was a weak son of precious experience. Elishop Thos, lower than the winder, and have been marked from 15 to 20 per was a weak son of precious experience. Elishop Thos, lower than the winder, and have been marked from 15 to 20 per was a weak son of precious experience. Elishop Thos, lower than the were bought very cheap, and have been marked from 15 to 20 per was a weak son of precious experience. Elishop Thos, lower than the winder, and have been marked from 15 to 20 per was a weak son of precious experience. Elishop Thos, lower than the winder, and have been marked from 15 to 20 per was a weak son of precious experience. Elishop Thos, lower than the winder, and have been marked from 15 to 20 per was a winder, and have been marked from 15 to 20 per was a winder, and have been marked from 15 to 20 per was a winder, and have been marked from 15 to 20 per was a winder, and have been marked from 15 to 20 per was a winder, and ha est and best selected stock of Carpets lings 13%; net receipts Cloths and Window Shades. Furchgott. Benedict & Co., No. 38 Whiteball street.
N. B.—Customers will save from 20 to CHARLESTON, October 18.—Cotton steady

Funeral Notice.

HOWARD-The friends and acquaint an es of Mrs. E. F. Howard and Mrs. E. A. Chapman, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the former, at Wesley Chapel THIS (Tuesday) MORNING, at

Announcements. Metars. Edi'ors: Please announce the name of Mr. George T. Ogletree as a candidate for

MANY CITIZENS. We are authorized to announce the name of O. H. Jones for alderman for the city at large, subject the democratic nomination. FOR ALDERMAN-The many friends of x-Alderman B. C. Young announce him a candidate for alderman, subject to the democratic nomination.

FOURTH WARD. FOR COUNCILWAN .- The friends of Robt. M. Farrar announce him a candidate for councilman from the 4th ward, subject to We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. Samuel Hape for Councilman from the 4th ward subject to the democratic

MANY CITIZENS. FIFTH WARD. nomination. D. A. McDuffle is announced by his friends as a candidate for council man from the fifth ward, subject to the democratic Andrew P. Stewart is announced for

the democratic nomination. MANY VOTERS. Mr. W. H. Tuller is hereby announced by many friends and citizens for councilman from the 5th ward. Subject to the demo-

councilman from the 5th ward, subject to

Amusements.

AT JAMES' HALL, Thursday Evening, Oct. 21st, 1875, A HOP.

IN AID OF THE LADIES' FAIR FOR he Benefit of the Catholic Church. Tickets, admitting gentlexan and lady, charge and at the Bookstores.

Remember-Thursday evening, October 21st. oct17-su-tu-we&thu DeCIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

October 18, 19 & 20. SHERIDAN & MACK'S Constellation

18 BRILLIANT ARTISTS

MUSICAL COMEDY, THE MIMIQUES

A NOVELTY IN AMUSEMENTS. Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's without extra charge. Prices \$1 00 and 50 cts. oct10—dsun-wed-fri-sat-sun-tues&wed

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, October 19, 1975 Cotton closed quiet at 121/c. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. Total . Grand total....

SHIPMENTS.

3,629 RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS Showing an increase of 2,931 bales, com-

pared with corresponding day of last year See fourth page for opening quotations and city wholesale prices current. Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] NEW YORK, October 18 .- Money easy at Sterling dull at \$4 871/2.

Gold 1163/4@1163/4.

Governments steady and inactive; new State bonds quiet and ready
Stocks closed active and weak, except
Lake Shore, which was strong; Central
10.34; Eric 1434; Lake Shore 5434; Illinois
Central \$554; Pittsburg 9.36; Northwestern
8136; preferred 4834; Rock Island 103.
Sub-treasury balances—gold \$40,100,526;

> COMMERCIAL. Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.)

reasury balances—gold \$40,100,526; by \$53,318,638. The sub-treasure but \$8,000 on account interest, and

NEW YORK, October 16—Gold closed 1163. New York, October 16—Gold closed 1167.
Cottom—New classification: Spots closed quiet and steady; low middlings 14½; middlings 14½; sales to spinners 355 bales; spec ulation 362; export 300.
Futures closed barely steady; sales 30,800 bales; October 14½@14 13-32; November 13 21-32@13 11-16; December 13 17-32@13 9
13 21-32@13 11-16; December 13 17-32@13 9
14 3 16@14 7-32; March 14@14 1-32; April 14 3 16@14 7-32; March 14@14 13-32; June 14 17-32@14 9-16; July 14 23 32 14½; Augu t 14 13-16@14¾.

14 13-16@14%.

Associated Press Dispatches.

CLOSED.

NEW ORLEANS, October 18—Cotton easier; middlings 13%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 5,020 bales; gross MOBILE, October 18.—Cotton firmer; mid-dlings 1276; net receipts 2,316 bales; export-coastwise 1,400; sales 1,500; stock 17,714. SAVANNAH, October 18 .- Cotton firm; mid 5,131; exports to continent 1,710; sales 1,603 stock 52.845.

MEMPHIS, October 18.—Cotton steady; middlings 13½ @13½; net receipts 4,752 From New York, Balt'more, Boston and Philadelplia, both by all rail and steamship routes. AUGUSTA, October 18.—Cotton in fair demand; middlings 13½; net receipts 1,897 bales; sales 1,015.

WILMINGTON, October 18.—Cotton steady

ard nominal; middlings 13½; net receipt 974 bales; exports coastwise 989; no sales Norfolk, October 18—Cotton firm; middlings 13%(@13%4; net receipts 4,532 bales; exports coastwise 2,464; sales 500. PHILADELPHIA, October 18.—Cotton firm; middlings 14%; net receipts 25 bales; gross 2,202. Boston, October 18.—Cotton steady; mid-

dlings 141; net receipts 460 bales; gross 966; sales 51. Grain and Provisions,

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, October 18.

47%; Milwankee 46; white western 48@52; do. state 47@52.
Coffee-Rio dull and lower; cargoes 18½ @21 gold; job lots 18½@22 gold.
Sugar—steady; moderate demand; refined heavy; standard A 10½; granulated and powdered 10½; crushed 11.
Molasses—grocery grades steady; moderate jobbing inquiry.
Rice—quiet and heavy; Carolina fair to choice 6½@7½; Louisiana 6½@7½; rangoon 6½@6½.
Rosin—firm at \$1 50@\$1 85.
Turpentine—heavy at 44.
Pork—firmer; new mess spot \$21 60@\$21 85.

\$21 85. Lard-firmer; prime steam 14½. Whisky-steady at \$1 17½. F.e!ghts-steady; cotton per s.il 5-16. steam 7-16.

Oats—quiet and weak, No. 2 35% cpot; 33% seller of October; 32 seller of November; rejected 27.

Barley—firm; held higher at 97@97% spot; 94 seller of October.

Pork—irregular and in the main higher; spot \$22@\$2 25; \$21 50 seller of October: \$19 25@\$19 27%; seller of November; \$19 95 seller all the year or February.

Lard—good demand; tending upward 13% spot; 12 70@12% seller of November; 12% seller all the year or February.

Bulk Meats—easier; good demand; shoulders 83%; short rio middles 12%; short clear middles 13% (2013%.

Whisky—quiet and steady at \$1 13%.

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was % lower; corn % higher; oats unchanged; pork firmer at \$22 25 cash; \$21 55 October; lard unchanged

Receipts—flour 11,500; wheat 174,000; corn 13,000; oats 74,000; barley 62,000; rye 3,000 Shipments—flour 13,000; wheat 325,000; corn 19,000; oats 47,000; barley 8,000; rye 19,060.

Flour—quiet and unchanged; superfine fall \$4 60@\$4 75; extra fall \$4 80@\$4 85; double extra fall \$5@\$5 40; treble extra fall \$5 50@\$6.

Wheat—firmer; No. 2 fall \$1 62½@\$1 63; No. 3 do. \$1 86. o. 3 do. \$1 36. Corn—easter; No. 2 mixed 55½. Oats—firm: more doing: No. 2 34½. Barley—quiet and unchanged. Barley—quiet and unchanged. Rye—steady. Pork—lower at \$23 25 delivered; \$23 at th

ose. Lard—steady; summer 13%. Bulk meats—nominal. Bacon—unsettled and weak; sho ear rib sides 13%@13%; clear sid

Provisions, Groceries, Tobacco

Local and Business Notices

ATTRACTIVE STOCK & PRICES

The most Favorable Terms to Merchants in good Credit-making Purchases on Short Time. Many articles not mentioned in this list may be found in my stock.

20,000 lbs. Baton Sides,
20,000 lbs. Bacon Shoulders,
15,000 lbs. C. C. Hams,
25,000 lbs. choige Lard in barrels.
3,000 lbs. choice Lard in 25 and 50 lb. cans,
100,000 lbs. C. Rib Bulk Sides, It ose and
packed in half casks,
10,000 lbs. Bulk Shoulders, packed,
2,000 bushels Prime Kentucky Feed
Wheat—White, Red and Amber.
5,000 bushels Winter Rust-proof Seed
Oats, 1,000 barrels Lime, 1,000 lbs. Live Geese Feathers, 150 hhds., tierces and bbls. Sugar-Molasses, 50 barrels New Orleans and New York Syrups, 200 bags Va. and Liverpool Ea't, 100 boxes Cheese 200 bags v a. and Liverpool fa't,
100 boxes Cheese,
Black and Green Tea in packages,
150 boxes and & boxes Layer Raislus,
20 barrels Nuts,
20 boxes Oysters and canned goods,
100 boxes Candi's,
150 boxes Starch,
200 kegs Nalls,
100 kegs and boxes 'cds,
100 dozen Buckets,
200 boxes Foaps,
50 cases Pickles,
10 bags Pepper, Allspice and G'nger,
200 dozen Baking Powders,
200 dozen Baking Powder,
200 dozen Baking Powder, 5,000 bushels Winter Rust-proof Seed Oats,
2,500 bushels Black and White Seed Oats,
3,000 bushels Feed Oats,
2,000 bushels choice Stock Feed Oat and
Corn Meal, mixed,
40 car loads White Bread Corn,
5 car loads White Bread Corn,
1,000 bushels mixed Corn,
200 bales Hay-Timothy and Native
Grasses,
600 barrels, all grades of Flour,
100 barrels, Flour in sacks,
5,000 lbs Carolina Rice in tierces and
Larrels.

THE COOK'S FAVORITE, Gua anteed equal to the best in the
U. S. and prices lower than any
other first-class goods. I have the
sole agency for these goods.
5,000 lbs. Runff in jars,
Mrs. Miller's Maccaboy,
100,000 Paper Bags,
20,000 lbs. Wrapping Paper,
10,000 yards Baggling,
2,000 bundles Arrow, English, Lock and
Pieced Ties,
50 barrels and half barrels Fure Cider
Vinegar.

Vinegar, 50 barrels Grits and Hominy, 100 bags Rio Coffee, 200 bbls. A. B. ex-C. C. and Yellow and Brown Sugars, 40,000 lbs. Tobacco. Tobaccos, Cigars and Snuff

When visiting the city don't fall to call on the subscriber. Send your orders to A. K. SEAGO.

Office, 35 Mitchell street. Warerooms 8), 92 and 94 Foreyth street. ity and price. By calling and inspecting State F ir of Georgia. sure to buy.

GEORGIA STATE PAIR

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,',
To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
be inserted in this column at TenCents a

NO. 100.—Centennial Saloon—Ale and Beer always on draught. Also, Wiace, Liquois and Cigars of the best quality on hand. Go and see Mike Haverty. CTOBER 18th, 1875.

FOR SALE—A beautiful line of Ladics' Cloaks and all kinds of Millinery, at Mrs. McCormick's. oct19-d4t A Large, Varied and Liberal Premium List, covering all FOR RENT—A ten room house on Pryor street—No. 112. Enquire at 227 Raw-con street.

GENTEEL BOARD at low rates, in a desirable part of the city. Fooms with board \$20; day board \$15 per month.

And when shipped by parties who do not expect to at-

The Best and Largest LIVE STOCK SHOW ever held in the

WILL EXCHANGE PROPERTY in fine and healthy little city, with go surroundings, in Alabama, for property atlanta. Difference will be paid if deep ling. Apply at this office. oct15—dt

McCleskey & Gramling's, 53 Peachtree street. DESAULLES & KROUSE are now located at 29 Whitehall street, and are daily receiving DESAULLES & KROUSE have a full line of

NECK TIES, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Lac Barbes, Lace Ties, Ribbons, Sash Ribbons, Feather Trimmings, Worsted Tape and Bu llon Fringes in all the latest styles, at Dze Aulles & Krousz, oct 17-d2t

Cassimeres, all Southern made Goods-no

Merino Underwear for Ladies', Misses'

description. Remember their new place of business, 29 Whitehall street, 4th door from

oct17-d2t

Administrator's Sale.

CEORGIA, DEKALE COURTY.—Will he rold before the Court House, in the town of Decatur, in said State and county on the first Tuestay in November next, within the legal hours of sale, under an order of the Honorable Court of Ordinary of said county, the following land belonging to the estate of William McWilliams, late of said county, deceased, to wit: Lot of land number (146) one hundred and forty-six, in the (15th) district of said county, containing (322) two hundred two and openal facres. more or less; well improved; containing (322) two hundred two and openal facres. more or less; well improved; containing (322) two hundred two and openal facres. More or other out-houses. Terms cash. October 4, 1875.

DAVID McWILLIAMS, Adm'r, oct6—wid debonis non.

eceiving fresh goods. Has just received Great Inducements to Cash Buyers. A visit to his store, 65 and 67 Peachtree stree, the coming week, will pay.

We have just opened a new line of Prin's, Dress Goods, Flannels Shawls and Fe t Also a la ge line of Black A'pacas. Ask to see them. A large stock of Ladics', Misse,' and

Children's Fancy Striped Hose. Ludies' Ties, in a'l the new shades. Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Collars and Cuffs, Bullion Fringes, and Trimmings of all kinds, at MCCLESKEY & GRAMLING'S ort17-dat

Tremendous Decline in Dry Goods AT M. BICH'S. COR. WHITEHALL AND HUNTER STS. M. Rich is now ready to supply the public with the following goods, at these estou-ishingly low prices, Just see: A good Boulevard Skirt at 75c. Ladies Etriped Shawls, \$1 03

White Bed Spreads, 65c. Ladies White Cotton Hose, 10c. per pair. Ladies Fine Corsets, 40c. Ladles French Kid Gloves, 1 but., 50c. Ladles French Kid Gloves, 2 but., 75c. 24-inch Linen Towels, \$1 25 per doz. 86-inch Lines Towels, \$2 25 per doz.

\$1 75 per dez. A good 4 4 Bleaching, 10c. per yard. Best Fruit of the Loom 4-4 Bleaching, 13%c. per yard. Best Wamsutta 4-4 Bleaching, 151/c per

His stock of Dress Goods, Trimming, Fringes, Cassimers, Waterproof Blankets,

be inserted in this column at TenCents a sine, each insertion.

By All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents.

N. JONES, formerly of the Jones Rev House, Covington, Georgia, has opened the Sims House, LaGrange, Georgia, and ask his old friends and custome and as many new ones, to ask for TODD, the Porte: for Sims House, and he will treat you as well or better than before, as his advantages are better.

FRESH lot of Clover, Blue Grass, Or-chard Grass and Red Top Seed, at S. A. Schols', No. 21 Broad street. oct19-1t

To RENT—One of the windows in my new store can be rented. Apply to mrs. McCormick, 31 Whitehall street.

TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A No. 1
Vegetable, Poultry and Dairy Farm,
situated three-fourths of a mile from West
End, Atlants, Ga. The farm pays from two
to three thousand dollars per annum. A
nice new six room house, outbuildingsiete.

THE first Grand Ball of the Amateur Club, Knights of the Golden Rule, will be given Wednesday evening, October 2001, at James' Hall. Admission \$1. Tickers for sale by the committee and at the door. Music by Prof. Fort's band. oct17-d'st FOR SALE—A small house and lo pleasantly located. Terms reasonab' Apply imr ediately at No. 219 East Hunts

FOR SALE, CHEAP—A splendid little Vegetable Farm of 12 acres, in a good state of cultivation, good improvements one mile outside of the city. Address Isaac D. Upshaw, Atlanta, Georgia.

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FOR SALE CHEAP—A nice bed-room set of Furniture, new, and a number six stove, new, with all the fixtures couplete. Apply at "Columbia House," A abama street, third door from Pryor. oct16—d3t

FOR RENT—A saven-room house w barement and servanta bouse, at W. End, on street car line. Mrs. M. R. Say. P. O. Box 299.

Lygr Y family should have Grady's Cidfor min'e pies and table use. Alway pure and fresh. Send your orders and it will receive prompt attention. Don't get the place, near the Georgia Railred popot.

OFFICE ROOM FUR RENT, in James Jas. H. Low & Co., No. 10 Whitehall street octl-dif Professional Cards.

business I will give special attention to case entrusted to me in the Albany and Sout western Circuit, and in the United State Circuit and Bankrupt Courts for Georgia.

R. K. HINES, Attorney at Law, No. Cherry street, Macon, Georgia, (c. J. H. Hertz & Co.) In addition to be

Henry Feathersonjand Martha Thompson W. H. Lilman and Dehma Thomas, Lewis Jenkins and Ida Johnson.

THE OKEFENOKEE.

The Lucky Case Before Judge Hop-

EON, W. B WOODS AND JOHN ERSKINE JUDGES.

Special and interesting services were at Stone Mountain and Decatur.

Over Coats! Over Coats!-The largest and best assorted stock of

The place crowds do throng-M. & J. Hirsch's Extensive Clothing Houses, Nos. 50 and 62 Whitehall street, buying stylish Fall and Winter Over-

25 per cent. by examining our stock be-fore purchasing elsewhere.

BALTIMORE, October 18.—Cotton firm; middlings 14; net receipts 100 bales; gross 1,209; exports to the continent 1,12; coastwise 375; sales 495; splaners 100.

New York, October 18.

Flour-steady; moderate demand; superfine western and state \$5 15@\$5 50; southern flour firm; moderate inquiry; common to fair extra \$5 75@\$6 85; good to choice do. \$6 90@\$9.

Wheat—without decided change; fair demand; sound new and old winter red western \$1 23@\$1 44; do. arber western \$1 25@\$1 45; do. white western \$1 32.

Corn—heavy and lower; steam western mixed 69@70; sail do. 70% @71; high mixed and yellow western 71% @78.

Oats—steady; only very moderate business doing; mixed including Chicago 37@ 47%; Milwankee 46; white western 48@52; do. state 47@52.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, October 18

Flour—steady and unchanged.
Wheat—active, lower and irregular; No 1
Chicago spring \$1 18%; No. 2 Chicago spring
\$1 12% spot; \$1 12% seller of October; sales
at \$1 09% (a)\$1 11% seller of November;
closed at \$1 09% se ler of November; \$1 10
seller of December; No. 3 spring \$1; rejected 90.
Corn—fair demand but lower; No. 2
mixed 54½ spot; 54½ bid for seller of October; 52½ seller of November; 47% seller
all the year.
Oats—quiet and weak; No. 2 33½ spot;
33½ seller of October; 32 seller of November; rejected 27. CHICAGO, October 18

Nheat—dul; prime to choice red \$1 35@ \$1 50.

Corn—quiet and steady at 69@63.
Oats—dull and unchanged.
Barley—dull and nominal.
Rye—quet and steady.
Provisions—only jobbing and order trad:
Pork—inactive and lower at \$22 25.
Lard—quiet and firm; steam held at 13%; kettle 13%@14.
Bulk meats—inactive; shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 13%; clear 13.
Bacon—inactive; shoulders 9%@10; clear rib sides 14%; clear sides 14%.
Live Hogs—steady and firm; good light and packing grades \$7 40@\$7 70; good butchers \$7 70@7 90; a few extras sold at \$8 05 receipts 2,750; shipments 2,119.
Whisky—good demand at full prices.
Butter—quiet and unchanged.

LOUISVILLE QUOTAT*0Ns.

Whisky—steady at \$1 195(@\$1 19.)
Live hoge—weak; ahippers \$6 786@\$7 10;
bacon \$7 25@\$7 65; butchers \$7 50@\$8.
Cattle—strong and higher; good to choice
natives \$5 25@\$6 25; medium to fair \$4 25
@\$1; common to light \$3@\$3 60; native cows
\$4 75@\$3 40; good to choice Texans \$3 75@
\$4; Colorado natives \$4 37%; medium to
fair Texans \$3 10@\$3 25; common \$2 75.
Receits—Sour 9.000; wheat 47,000; corn

B. T. COLLINS, PROPRIETOR OF DAWSON ROTEL, Dawson, Georgia, thoroughly renovated and refursiahed. The traveling public will find this establishment under the means.

tarrels. Crackers of all kinds, at manufac-Tobacco Department.

1875.

AND CONTINUING ONE WEEK. ---

Departments of Industry is offered.

HALF-FARE RATES

EXCURSION TICKETS

Saturday, 16th October,

tend the Fair in person, hould be addressed

to the Secretary, Georgia State

Fair, Macon, Georgia.

State or the South. More and Finer Horses, Mules,

Cattle, Sheep. Swine and Poultry than EVER BEFORE EXHIBITED.

Parties wishing Fine tock, as a fine Harness or Faddle Horse, Mileh Cow, Thoroughbreed, Bull, trio of Chickens, etc., will find the coasion of this Fair a rare opportunit to secure them

Distinguished Visitors.

21,000; oats 38,000; barley 14,000; rye 4,001; hogs 2,485; cattle 1,580.

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS

Flour —dull and unchanged.
Wheat—dull; prime to choice red \$1 35@

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS.

Provisions—dull.
Bulk meats—shoulders 9; clear ...
13%; clear sides 13%.
Bacon—shoulders 10; clear rib sides
clear sides 14%; sugar-cured hams 16.
Lard—tierce 14% (14%.
Whisky—higher at \$1 14.
Bagging—quiet and unchanged.

er General Barnes, New York; Sarragossa

Baltimore; schooner Elia M Barter, New York; Stephen G Hart, Loretta Fish. GALVESTON, October 18.—Salled—schoon-

r Lillia, New York; Areold, Boston; Cur

PORT ROTAL, October 18.—Arrived—steamer Montgomery, schooner Annie L. Nickson, New York.

tis Ackerly, Long Island.

CINCINNATI, October 18.

Wholesale Dea'er in

MONDAY.

OF THE FINEST GOODS EVER SOLD IN THIS MARKET. PRICES AND TERMS A. K. SEAGO,

All Woo! Red Flannel Beaching, 25c per Shawls, are not surpassed in the city in qual-

C'l on M. Rich to buy your supply, cor. Whiteha'l and Hunter streets. Ten Cent Column.

W ANTED—An apprentice to learn the Saddle and Harness Trade. None need apply unless they come well rec m mended and are willing to work. Apply at 96 Whitehall street.

Articles for Exhibition should be in Macon by

FOR RENT—A Brick Dwelling with eight rooms and out-houses, fronting Claudian lot. Apply to N. L. Angier.

tions to be present, but are uncertain as to being able to attend.
Send to the Secretary, at Macon, for Premium Lists, embracing a full schedule of the
premiums, rules, regulations, etc. Also, for all information regarding transportation
facilities, entries, etc. A. H. COLQUITT, President. T. G. HOLT, General Sup't, MALCOM JOHNSTON, Secretary. We want every mechanic and laboring

Only a heart—a poor worn thing
That is stilled at lest of its pain;
Quiet the hands—upon them no ring—
That will never reproach him again. Down in the mou d of churchyard clay She's resting her weary young head. Pity that none who had left her to-day, Could offer a prayer for her, dead.

Coldly they whispered; "Better so!"
These people with gulliless hearts;
They were not tempted -did not know
The strength of a villa'n's arts.

Only a heart!—a poor worn thing—
Thank God its pain is part!
Hide the poor hands without a ring!
Leave her in peace at last.
— Marion Sackett.

-Guibord's coffin weighs ten tons; and the undertaker is trying to find 16 horses for pall bearers. -Gabriel with have to blow his horn long and loud over Guibond's coffin be-fore he wakes that unfortunate skull-bone of contention to final judgment. -"Sylvanus Cobb, Leon Lewis and Ned Buntline," says an exchange, "are all sick." It would be a sad event for Amer-ican literature should they die.

ican literature should they die.

—It has been proposed to establish a pigeon post between Europe and the United States, and an ocean homing bird of great docility has been discovered in Iceland which is said to be admirably calculated for the purpose, being able to fly at the marvelous rate of 150 miles

-The crowd of beautiful young ladies The crowd of beautiful young ladies gathered at a Main street opening yes terday, convinces us that there will be a warm contest this season over the 'belle-ship' of Richmond—an office soon to be made vacant by the inexorable decrees of hymen.—Richmond Enquirer. -The conductor here doesn'ttake any fare -The conductor nere doesn't take any large Because there isn't any conductair;
But the upright voter must put his fare In a box stuck up at the end of the cair,
And smile on the fenale passenjar,
And help her in and out of the cair,
Because there isn't any conductair.

-[Norwich Bulletin.

-The kind of whiskey they have i The kind of whiskey they have in 'Frisco: "After that the cloth was took off, and the liquors war bro't in. And wot liquors they wuz, too! The whiskey was none of this yer kind that makes a man feel like saytu', 'I kin lick any son of a gun in the house', and makes him smush things ginerally. No, sir. It was the kind that jist makes a man lift his glass up giatly, and say, 'Joe, old pard, I'm lookin' at yer."

-Fraulien von Bismarck, who is soon to marry the Count Wendt, is soon to marry the Count Wendt, is a large and plump brunette, and possesses all the honest German virtues. Apropos of this young lady, Prosper Marimee wrote in his "letters to an unknown:" "Mme. von Bismarck has the longest foot in the empire, and mademoiselle, her daughter, walks in her traces."

- A New England fireman rose hastily A New England fireman rose hastily at the alarm. He ran along the streets bellowing "fire." He was enthusiastically "jumping the old machine," and crying "Now jam her down fur our side, Johnny," when by the light of the ascending flames, which were trying to toy with the pale faced moon, he discovered that he had on his wife's velvet busque spangled with bugles and beads.

Eschionable young lady.—"I suppose basque spangled with bugles and beads.

—Fashionable young lady—"I suppose your friend, Mr. Smith, thinks it strange that I do not return his letters and picture, now that I have canceled the engagement between him and I." Young man's friend—"Yes, Miss Primrose, my friend does think a little strange." Fashionable young lady—"Mercy me! what a strange creature man is! Why, my dear sir, tell your friend I always keep the scalps I take."

-In 1865 a young English actor named Walter Hastings, at a club meeting, made the remark that close confinement was not a very terrible punishment, upon which Lord S. offered him £10,000 if he which Lord S. offered him £10,000 if he would try it ten years. He accepted the offer, and retired from the stage to a dark cell fifteen by ten. He was allowed plenty of food, light, books and writing material. He has emerged from his prison, and is spending his hard carned coin in Paris, intending to return to the stage. He began his foolhardy experistage. He began his foolhardy experiment at twenty-five, but left his dungeon looking like a man of three score.

-A Chinaman in San Francisco is exhibiting an extraordinary educated bird. Surviving partners of Tooke, Pair & De It is a species of capary, small in size, of a dark mottled color, and in the Chinese language is called an "hour bird." Kept production of the color of the colo in a small cage, partially darkened, on opening the door, in obedience to the command of its master, it hops along an oblong box placed in front of the cage, and benus down, selects out of a series of envelopes containing cards those bearing the date of the month and hour of the day, rarely if ever making a mis-take. This it will keep on doing all day

long.

—After citing the case of a man with 17 children who has failed in his little business, the Chicago Post and Mail thus appeals to Collyer, the unscrupulous preacher with a big salary, who is advising poor young men to plunge into matrimony: "Robert, for pity's sake, hold on! Let the young and innocent, who have never done you harm, and who now are happily living in ignorance of the rapacity of the butcher and grocer, of the hard-heartedness of the landlord, and of the absolute lack of bowels of financial mercy of the doctor who helps financial mercy of the doctor who helps to bring unfortunates into this vale of tears and bills, O, let them alone, to enjoy as long as they will the sweets and free-dom from the care of the single state. They will soon enough hasten blindly into the snare'

Summary of State News.

-The Augusta Exchange has sixtythree members.

The contract for building the new

The first ward Baptist church has ordained to day.—Constitutionalist.

-The Methodists are to have a church at Jones' Chapel on Greene street.

—Six hundred and sixty-four white, and 223 colored registered.

—Rev. D. P. Cammann, pastor of the German Lutherian church, resigned.—Chronicle.

-We hear it rumored that another young merchant leaves for Atlanta tomorrow morning, for reasons be-t known to himself. Rumor says, that he isgoing to be married while there, but that isn't any of our business.—[Georgian.

AMERICUS. AMERICUS.

A train of wagons about a quarter of a mile long, loaded with cotton, from Marion county, arrived in our city Thurs pay afternoon and unloaded at our warehouses. Such a sight was never seen in this place before. It took over one hour to unload the wagons.

There is a man in this county named Lamb, who is a butcher by trade.

—Rev. Joseph S. Key, D. D., who has years old, most of years old, most old years of years old years old years old years old years old years old

Lamb, who is a butcher by trade.

—Rev. Joseph S. Key, D. D., who has been confined to his bed for the last three weeks with typhoid fever, we are pleased to learn is convalescent—Republican.

BRUNSWICK. -The Brunswick silver cornet band, having been engaged to play for the state Fair, departed this morning for Macon.

Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate.

while pupper of units and guide remedial, perme-bate work, no makes what your disease is or how don-able your condition.

Dr. Butta comples a deable house of twenty-ex-ex root is indexed by some of the most orderand medical pro-tead of the condition of the condition of the con-tendant of the condition of the condi-cessary or by making a lad desease sensitioned in his ver Quide and garden, do, 13 form inches sens. I ness that the Champa di the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of the condition of the con-

-Billiards have dropped to fifteen cents, and pool to five cents a game.

-Brunswick wants a tannery. -Purple egg plants weigh 3 pounds about here.-Appeal.

BLAKELEY. -Uncle Billy Daniell, of Colquitt, wears a pair of suspender buckles he has had in constant use for fifty years, and his father had worn them twenty-five

years before him; yet they look as if they might be good for a hundred and fifty -Wesley Kimball, for stealing a bu lock goes to the penitentiary for four years.—News.

—Sheriff Burkett arrest a man from Miler county and returned him to Colquitt last Monday. The offence of the sportive cuss was that he had slung a pole-cat into the midst of a big meeting.
—"A middle-aged lady" wants a husband badly.

band badly.

—We hear of a man in this city who has addressed forty women in the last six months.—Democrat.

-Twenty-five members of the Colum bus Guards go to the state fair.

CONYERS. -Mr. R. Cates comes to the front with a radish 21 inches long.

-On Saturday, the regular day for the sanual election of pastor in the First

ptist church, Rev. J. M. Brittain, the

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, October 18.—2:00 P.M.—Cotton sales ou a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in October or November per sail 7 1-16; do December delivery 7 1-16

LONDON, October 18.—Brie 1214.
PARIS, October 18.—Rentes 651 5214c.

Atlanta Money Market.

Virginia, Ethiopia,

CUTHERRY.

The synod of Georgia meets here of November 10th, 1875, and will be opened with a sermon by Rev. Dr. Irvine, of August Appeal.

CAMILLA.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Naw YORK, October 18.—Cotton firm; sare 639 bales; uplands 14%; Orleans 14%.

Futures opened steady; October 14.5-166, 14.7-16. November 13%(@13.11-16; December 13%(@13.11-16; December 13.16(@13%.

Money 2. Gold 116%. Exchange—long \$4.78%; short \$4.83. Stocks active and strong. Governments dull and steady. State bonds quiet with a better feeling.

Flour quiet and firm. Wheat a sha'e firmer. Corn firm. Pork heavy at \$21.75(@21.80). Lard heavy; steam 14. Turpectine firm at \$3. Rosin firm at \$1.75(@\$1.82) for strained. Freights firm.

Liverpool., October 18.—noon.—Cotton -Miss Anna Horton, living ten miles south of here, died from an overdose of morphine. - Enterprise. DAHLONEGA. —Two citizens have offered to give \$3,000 each to have the state Baptist female university located here. for strained. Freights firm.

Liverpool., October 18.—noon.—Cotten quet and unchanged; middling uplands 7; middling uplands 7; middling 07leans 75; sales 12,000 bales, in cluding 8,000 for speculation and export; receipts 6,300; American 5,200; cotten to arrive quiet and unchanged; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in December or January per sail 7%.

female university located here.

—A gold mine was discovered about four miles from this place, on the Chestatee river, on last Saturday morning, by a Mr. Anderson, a lessee of the mine. This mine equals, if not surpasses, any ever found in the county. Its depth and wealth is unknown. It tuns several hundred yards on the surface of the earth, and is so rich that it can be found in clusters clinging to the rock in its course.—Signal. course.-Signal.

MACON.

-E. Sprinz has resigned the position of notary public and ex-officio justice of the peace, and Sam Prinz has been appointed in his stead.

-Mr. Wr. A. Haygood, of Atlanta, is in the city and will make a fine display of carpets at the fair. He is an energetic young merchant, who is doing a good business.—Telegraph. MACON.

ROME. -Dee Thomas, colored prisoner a' the jail, made a desperate effort to escape. He dashed through a window sash, and jumped to the ground, a distance of twelve feet. He was recaptured at the

-Sheriff Jenkins arrested All Crow der on two warrants-one from Walker and from Polk county. Crow ler attempted to escape, and after desperate resistance was retaken.—[Commercial.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -B T. McDade to Miss Ophelia D. Byrd, of Augusta.

-W. B. Morris to Miss Annie II. Wilson, of Richmond county.

—John Bell, of Columbia, S. C., to
Miss Emily M. Milligan, of Augusta. -Wiley J. Barnes to Miss Rosa Ida

DIED IN GEORGIA. -Mrs. Wade H. Merritt, of Sumte a sunty. -D. R. Lowry, of Webster county.

The M. Intenance of Health.

The maintenance of health is often more difficult than its recovery. Vitiated condi tions of the atmosphere, unhealthy occu-pations, extremes of heat or cold, and con-stant exposure to rough weather, are all so but one sure way of effectually guarding the system when thus subj cted to influences prejudical to health, and that is to establish, by judicious tonic and alterative medication, vigor of the body and regular ity of its functions. The properties of an invigorant and corrective are happily com-bined in Hostetter's Storach Bitters, which, at the same time that it infuses unwonted vitality in o the system, over ome all tendency of the stomach, liver, bowels and urinary organs to deviate from regalarity in the discharge of functions upon which the welfare of the entire physical or ganization is dependent. Health cannot be more effectually maintained than by using the Bitters.

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,	Factory for Sale.
1	IN consequence of the death of Mr. D. W. Parr, and for the purpose of winding u
3	the affairs of the partnership, the survivor have determined to sell, at public outcry in Perry, Houston county, on the first Tues
,	day in December next, the entire propert of the HOUSTON FACTORY. The Factory is on MOSSY CREEK, four miles north
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Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Dairy street, adjoining Hacris and Crussell. Mayor and Council vs. A. J. Ackerman.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 77, containing 97x98 feet, more or less, on Decatur street, adjoining Franklin and Reed. Mayor and Council vs. H. A. Agricola.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 30x100 feet, more or less, on Peachtree and Wheat streets, adjoining Rajlisb. Mayor and Council vs. A. Alexander.

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Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing 100x175 feet, more or less, on Mitchell street, adjoining Boyd and an alley. Mayor and Council vs. J. F. Boyd.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing & acre, more or less, on Houston street, adjoining Mahoney and Glies. Mayor and Council vs. A. Bellingrath. Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing Also, city lot in ward 4, man to be, co., & acre, more or less, on Gilmore and estreets, adjoining Toon and Hubbard. and Council vs. Wm. Barnes' estate. Also, c ty lot in ward 1, land lot 108, containin Also, c ty lot in ward 1, land lot 108, containing % acre, more or less, on Haynes and Chappel streets, adjoining Kiser and Atkins. Mayor and Council vs. J. M. Bookout.

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Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 33x150 feet, more or less, on Peachtree street, adjoining Turner and Fain. Mayor and Council vs. Henry Banks, Sr.

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Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing 30x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining Church and Daniel. Mayor and Council vs. Shadrick Carter.

Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Love street, adjoining 2 acre, more or less, on Love street, adjoining 2 acre, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 2 acre, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 2 acre, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 2 acre, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 2 acre, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 3 acre, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 2 acre, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 2 acre, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 2 acre, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 2 acre, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 2 acre, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 20x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 20x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 20x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 20x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 20x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 20x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 20x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 20x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining 20x100 feet, more or less, on Natham douncil vs. Chempana. Duncan and Wallace. Mayor and Council vs. Amos Carr, col. Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, containing Also, city lot in ward s, land lot So, containing y acre, more or less, on ha street, adjoining Johnson and Madison. Mayor and Council vs. John Cook. Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 50x200 feet, more or less, on Harris and Clower streets, adjoining Farrar. Mayor and Council vs. T. L. Clower. T. L. Clower.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land 'ot 51, 3/4 acre, more or less, on Baker and Col adjoining Rooney and Wallace.

Council vs. W L. Calhoun, agent. Also, city lot in ward 4. land lot 45, containing % acre, more or less, on Bruce and Decatur streets, adjoining Alexander and Treadwell. Mayor and Council vs. James Z. Dobey.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing % acre, more or less, od Crew and Fulton streets, adjoining Holly and Bell. Mayor and Council vs. M. G. Dobbins. Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing 4 agre, more or less, on Terry street, adjoining Solomen and Crockett. Mayor and Council vs. L. B. Davis. Solomen and Crockett. Mayor and Council vs.

L. B. Davis.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Newton street, adjoining Hitchens and Smith. Mayor and Council vs.

John Pool Dean.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, containing 5 acres, more or less, on Davis and Carter streets, adjoining Croft and Collins. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs. S. E. Davis.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 30x105 feet, more or less, on Whitehall street, adjoining Ransom and Brotherton. Mayor and Council vs. S. A. Durand, trustee.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 50x209 feet, more or less, on Pryor street, adjoining Meador and Purse. Mayor and Council vs. A. G. Dorsey, agent. Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing % acre, more or less, on Garnett street, adjoining Menko and Peacock. Mayor and Council vs. J. D. Dodd's estate. Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, containing Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, containing 4½ acres, more or less, on McAfee ad Simpson streets, adjoining Powell and Hall. Mayor and Council vs. Emma G. Elyea. Also, city lot in ward I, land lot 83, containing % acre, more or less, on Rhodes and Haynes streets, adjoining Croft and Hoyt. Mayor and Council vs. H. P. Emory. Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 3½ acres, more or less, on Houston, Fort and Valentine streets, adjoining Delridge and Filpper. Mayor and Council vs. W. D. Ellis. Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing acre, more or less, on Frazier street, adjoining Robinson. Mayor and Council vs. O. C. Eason. Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 88x104 feet, more or les, on Mitchell and Pryor streets, adjoining Goldsmith and McNaught and S. Mayor and Council vs. Elsas May & Co. Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 25x65 feet, more or less, on Hunter street, adjoining Mitchell and Rawson. Mayor and Council vs.

Judson.

Also, city lot in ward, 1 land lot 77, containing 42x85 feet, more or less, on Whitehall street, adjoining Jones. Mayor and Council vs. E. C. Jones.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing ½ acre, more or less on Garnett street, adjoining Mitchell and Dodd. Mayor and Council vs. J. B. Josie. Mitchell and Dodd. Mayor and Council vs. J. Josic.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 75, contants 3 acres, more or less, on Mashington street, which was the Mayor and Coucil vs. R. H. Knapp.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing the streets, adjoining Peters. Mayor and Council vs. H. I. Kimball.

Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing a containing the streets, adjoining Peters. Mayor and Council vs. Jo. Kelsey, estate.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 78, containing a containing the streets, adjoining Neal and Southern Express Assn. Mayor and Council vs. Journal of the streets, adjoining Neal and Southern Express Assn. Mayor and Council vs. Daniel Kennedy.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing Neal and Southern Express Assn. Mayor and Council vs. Daniel Kennedy. Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 4 acres, more or less, on Washington, Pullia and Clarke streets. Mayor and Council vs. Tho A. Kennedy. A. Kennedy.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, on Hollar street, adjoining Georgi and Pelegrini. Mayo Council vs. Mrs. Lambert. Council vs. Mrs. Lambert.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 50, containing & acre, more or less, on Cox and Calhoun streets, adjoining Gouge and Alexander. Mayor and Conneil vs. Mike Lyons.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, containing & acre, more or less, on an alley and Chamberlin street, adjoining Tigner and Bell Mayor and Council vs. W. W. Lively.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Washington and Peters streets, adjoining Morris and Glasner. Mayor and Council vs. Charles Latimer.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, containing and Peters and Council vs. Charles Latimer.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 50x241 feet, more or less, on Whitehall and For syth streets, adjoining Grantham. Mayor and Council vs. J. T. Eichberg.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing 1/4 acre, more or less, on Hunter and Dairy streets, adjoining Light and Evans. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs. E. Evans. % acre, more or less, on Windsor street, adjoining Woodruff and Dewall. Mayor and Council va. D. W. Ligon.
Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing % acre, more or less, on Peachtree street; adjoining Fowler and Blakeley. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs. Sophia Lynch.
Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing % acre, more or less, on Wheat street, adjoining Eyea and Pittman. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs. L. E. Ladd.
Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 37x200 feet, more or less, on Hunter street, adjoining Mitchell and Rawson. Mayor and Council vs. Jas. Lochrey.

A'so city lot in ward 4, land lot 40, containing 14 acre more or less, on Kila and Fo ter streets, adjoining Gunby. Mayor and council vs. En.ms Lee, col.
Also, 'ity lot in ward 4, land lot 45, containing 14 acre more or less, on Kila and lot 18, containing 1 less, on Peckard street, adjoining Marian and Reed. Mayor and council vs. Langford Logan, colored. vs. Mrs. E. Evans.
Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing % acre, more or leas, on Clark and Crew streets, adjoining Theabadore and Solomon. Mayor and Council vs. Robt. Faulkner. Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 3 acre, more or less, on Decatar street, adjoining Lynn and Ivy. Mayor and Council vs. Faith and Morris. Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, containing 14 acre, more or less, on Cain street, adjoining an alley and Goldsmith. Mayor and Council va. M. Frank.

Marshal's Sales.

Miscellaneous.

FOR NOVEMBER, 1875.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containin % acre, more or less, on Stonewall street, adjoin ug Richmond and Alken. Mayor and Council w. Miss Kate Fester. tax n. fa. for city tax for the year 1875.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing 4 acre, more or less, on. Bailey street, adjoining Hayden and Hayden. Mayor and Council vs. Jno. Aldridge.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, containing 65x100 feet, more or less, on Foundry street, adjoining Solomon and Rountree. Mayor and Council vs. B. J. Alexander. zier.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Foster and Chamberlin street, adjoining Shorter and Goldsmith. Mayor and Connell vs Daruodi Frazier.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 2½ acres, more or less, on Washington and Crumly street, adjoining Chamberlin. Mayor and Connell vs. Mrs. H. F. Farrow.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Whitehall street, adjoining Cozart and Smith. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs. S. E. Frazier. Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 25x80 feet, more or less, on Broad street, adjoining Fuller and Dobbins. Mayor and Council vs A. Austell. airs, S. E. Frazier.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 24x100 feet, more or less on Marietta street, adjoining Murphy and Craig. Mavor and Council vs. Wm. A. Fuller. vs. Win. A. Fuller.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 25x100 feet, more or less, on Marrietta and Broad street, adjoining Bateman. Mayor and Council vs. French and Tarver.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 15 acre. Broad or land the containing 15 acre. Broad or land the containing 15 acre. Broad or land the containing 15 acre. Also, city for in ward 4, land 10t 52, containing 115 acre, more or less, Harris and Collins streets, adjoining Hill and Fechner. Mayor and Council vs. Fechier, Kries & Co.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land 10t 52, containing 3-16 acre, more or less, Decatur street, adjoining Phillips and Schank. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs, Jane Frank. Jane Frank.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 1-16 acre, more or less, on Pryor street, adjoining Wallace and Andrews. Mayor and Council vs. Thomas P. Fleming.

Also, city lot in ward, 2, land lot 76, containing 4 acre, more or less, on Crew street, adjoining Bonyton and an ally. Mayor and Council vs. C. G. Grosse. Grosse.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51. containing a acre, more or less, on Ellis street, adjoining Maddox and Harris. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs. E. A. Gordon.

Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing a acre, more or less, on Gullatt street, adjoining Houston and Kindail. Mayor and Council vs. Phil. Gibbs, col.

Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing a acre, more or less, on Bettis and Couley street, adjoining Story. Mayor and Council vs. T. S. Garner.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing arer, more or less, on Green's Ferry and Chapel street adjoining Ship and Pendleton. Mayor and Council vs. D. A. Green.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, containing a cre, more or less on Corput and Marietta streets, adjoining Witchmire, Mayor and Council vs. J. T. Griffith.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 78, containing acre, more or less, on Magazine street, adjoining Woodruff and Illil. Mayor and Council vs. J. Thomas A. Gramling. Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing M acre, more or less, on Cain and Collins street, adjoining White and Frazier Mayor and Council Mrs. U. L. Gordon. Mrs. U. L. Gordon.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 3/4 acre, more or less, on Walton street, adjoining Cox and Simmons. Mayor and Council vs. M. S. Gilbort Gibert.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing a acre, more or less, on Harris street, adjoining west and Thomas. Mayor and Council vs. Dr. J. West and Thomas. Mayor and Council vs. Dr. J. D. Graham.

Also, city lot in-ward 3, land lot 53, containing face, more or less, on Fair and King street, and Joining Thrower. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs. Julia A. Grace.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing face, more or less, an Calboun street adjoining Mahoney and Grant. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs. B. C. Gannon. Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, containing to acce, more or less, on Railroad and Twrry street adjoining Solomon and Mabry. Mayor and Jounell vs. Grant and Orme. Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Formwalt street, adjoining Jones and Boynton. Mayor and Council vs. S. H. Gilbreath. Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing Ja acre, more or less, on Frazier and Fair street, adjoining Fishback and Russell. Mayor and Council vs. D. Gussie.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 90x300 feet, more or less, on Peachtree street adjoining McAvoy. Mayor and Council vs. A. C. Glenn.

65x100 feet, more or less on Marietta and Plum street, adjoining Cook, Ganby and Co. Mayor and Council vs. E. C. Granniss, ag. Also, city lot in ward 5; land lot 78, containing Mrs. A. E. Goode.

Also, city lot in ward I, land lot 108, containing & acre, more or less, on Chapel and Larkin street, adjoining Middlebrooks, Barnes and Odonnally. Mayor and Council vs. J. H. Hilton. Also, city lottin ward 1, land lot 77, containing 25x175 teet, mode or less, on Whitehall and Broad streets, adjoining Pattillo and Lowe. Mayor and Conneil vs. J. M. Holbrook, trustee.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, containing 71/2 acres, more br less, on Plum and Dairy streets adjoining Scofield and Akerman. Mayor and Conneil vs. Mrs. Julia E. Harris. Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing a care, more or less, on Castleberry street, addining Dally and Wylle, Mayor and Council vs. Alse, city lot in ward I, land lot 77, containing Alse, city lot in ward I, land lot 77, containing I's acre, more or less, on Castleberry street, additioning Sewell and Dickson. Mayor and Council is. J. P. Holbrook, trustee, Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing Six72 feet, more or less, on Fair street, adjoining Maslin and Haynes. Mayor and Council vs, Henry Harrison, col. Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 48, containing a cre, more or less on Scoffeld and Hilliard street, adjoining Dunn and Crockett. Mayor and Council vs. Hamilin Hudgens.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing £100 feet, more or less, on Peters street adjoining £100 feet, more or less, on Peters street adjoining £100 feet more or less, on Alexander and Fowler street, adjoining Williams. Mayor and Council vs. T. W. Hooper. street, adjoining Williams. Mayor and Council vs. T. W. Hooper.

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Also, city lot in ward 5, and lot 79, containing & acre more or less on Plum and Pinestreets, adjoining Jones and Smith. Mayor and Council vs. R. A. Johnson, trustee.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing & acre more or less, on Crew and Glenn streets, adjoining Murphy. Mayor and Council vs. Prince Jackson, col.

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Also, city lot in ward 1, land lt. 84, containing one acre, more or less, on Mitchell street, adjoining Townsley and Turner.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing three acres, more or less, on Washton and Hunnicut. Mayor and Council vs. R.

H. Richards.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 78, containing one eighth acre, more or less, on Railroad and Rhodes streets, adjoining Feck and Br.wn. Mayor and Council vs. R.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Mitchell street, adjoining Clarke. Mayor and Council vs. J. R. Ss.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing face, more or less, on Cedar st., adjoining Miller & Waddell. Mayor and Council vs. W B B Richards.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Markhamstreet, adjoining Martin & Ross. Mayor and Council vs. W B B Richards.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 57x10 feet, more or less, on Broad and Alabama sts., adjoining Solomon and Hillyer, % ins. Mayor and Council vs. Scott Robinson, colored.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 57x10 feet, more or less, on Whitehall street, adjoining Lynch & Ryan. Mayor and Council vs. U Rogers.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76 containing 20x70 feet, more or less, on McDondand Alabams sts., adjoining Spaulding. Mayor and Council vs. U Rogers.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 84, containing 2 acres, more or less, on McDondand Crumiely streets, adjoining Spaulding. Mayor and Council vs. J T Rogers.

Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 84, containing 3/6 acre, more or less, on Martin street, adjoining Wallace and Marth. Mayor and Council vs. J T Rogers.

Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 83, containing 4 acre, more or less, on Mitchel street, adjoining Wallace and Marth. Mayor and Council vs. J T Rogers.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 83, containing 6 acres, more or less, on Mitchel street, adjoining Kontz at d Bridwell. Mayor and Cou 34 acre more or less, on Crew and Glenn streets, adjoining Murphy. Mayor and Council vs Prince Jackson, col.

Also, city lot in ward 1. land lot 84, containing & acre, more or less, on Mitchell and New street, adjoining Palmer. Mayor and Council vs. Robert Johnson, col.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing & acre, more or less on Cox street, adjoining Lucky. Mayor and Council vs. Jacob M. Johnson.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing & acre, more or less, on Wilkins street, adjoining Stewart and Lanier. Mayor and Council vs. E. D. Ilali.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing & acres, more or less on Decatur street adjoining Faith and Glenn. Mayor and Council vs. E. D. Ilali.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, containing 50x100 feet more or less, on an alley, adjoining Gilstrap and Tanner. Mayor and Council vs. Sam Johnson, col.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, containing % cre, more or less, on Rhodes street, adjoining Sujivad and Meador. Mayor and Council vs. J. L. Johnson, trustee.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 100x150 feet more or, on Pryor street, adjoining Earl and Front. Mayor and Council vs. D. N. Jackson.

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Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, containing Wood and Glenn. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs G W Stocking.

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taining 30x25 f.et, mo e or less, on Pryor street, brick sto e house, on Mrs D Wallace's property. Mayor and council vs. RR Payte. Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing ¼ acre, more or less, on Fair and Martia streets, adjoining Thompson and Wallace. Mayor and council vs. Mrs Isabella Powera.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing ¼ acre, more or less, on Cain street, adjoining Edwards and Walker. Mayor and council vs. B A Pratte.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 36x95 feet, more or less, on Peter street adjoining Plummer and Hammond. Mayor and Council vs. J. J. and S. P. Richards.

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Also city lot in ward 4, land lot \$1, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Cahon street, adjoining Burkheardt and Goldsmith. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs. E. J. Wimpy.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot \$4, containing 45x10 feet, more or less, on Fair street, adjoining Burkhear Mayor and Council vs. G. A. Wynne

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